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After Working Day and Night Bernays Says Neither Parasites Nor Lime in City Water Killed Minnows.

GAME FISH GO BLIND,

Bass, Croppie, Carp and Catfish Suffer With Minnows and Goldfish-Commissioner Adkins Denies It Is Chemicals.

City Chemist Walter Bernays worked all Sunday night trying to discover the cause of the death of 90,000 minnows and many old fish kept in aquariums fed by city water. As soon as he reached his office Monday morning, he again took up the work, but so far has been unable to reach any satisfactory explanation.

After searching investigations of the with a rough hand, it is supposed that a pay water furnished by the city during the highwayman attacked her and took the course week, Dr. Bernays said Sunday night that he believed free lime from the clarify. chemicals used at the settling beds the cause of the trouble.

Two gold fish, one of which had been af-fected by a short stay in the water that proved fatal to a score or more of those kept at Huger's pharmacy in the Cabanne arcade and a dozen more from a North St. Louis dealer, who had no trouble with his stock, were placed by Dr. Bernays, some in water drawn from the hydrant and others in distilled water made into lime solution to the strength of two grains to the gallon. This solution, Dr. Bernays says, s etronger with lime than the city supply.

The fish were left in the solution and in the hydrant water over night, without ap-

Monday morning the lime solutions wer using water drawn from the hyrants instead of the distilled water. Several hours in these solutions had no apparent effect on the fish.

The result of these experiments has been to weaken Dr. Bernays' confidence in his conclusion that lime caused the death of

Mince the lime became apparent in th water orders have been given to use less lime in the chemicals used for clarifying. No Parasites Found.

Saturday Dr. Bernays also suggested tha a parasite might be the cause of the death nic. He has been unable to follow that theory through inability to get pos-session of fish, either suffering or dead, that had not been placed in fresh water. onday afternoon he began investigation among the game fish in the aquarium Shutter of 1427 Park avenue, which. neld for study

the fish dying and after death, believe that lime in the water was the cause. The aquarium was fed by city water, held 36 left home Saturday, but who signed the ons and was regarded as the finest in telegram as Mrs. Lee F. Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell is assistant traveling auditor

Blindness Came First.

irst became blind, through a white film

of which weighed a pound or more. They first became blind, through a white film forming over the eyes. After this soum had formed the fish sank to the bottom of the tank and remained there from three to six hours before dying and floating.

After the first fish were stricken others became affected, and German carp, croppies, cafish and others followed in succession.

The affections of the fish were closely observed by Shutter and his friends, and every precaution taken to keep foreign substances from the tank. Many of the fish had lived under tank conditions for several months. All of them came from the river or near-by tributaries.

Some of the affected fish were taken from the tank and placed in well water and in one or two cases were revived.

Ben C. Adkins, water commissioner, says the death of the fish is not due to the city water. After drawing attention to the fact that the fish were kept in city water all winter and no ill-effects noticed until last week, Mr. Adkins says;

"Experiments and tests made in the last two days, both at the Baden Station and in the department's chemical office, establish the fact beyond any question that the ingredients of the formula which is used to clarify the city's water have not been changed during the last two weeks."

The loss of the fish so far reported dead is considerable from a financial side. The 20,000 minnows were valued by the doalers at \$500. The voidifish, scores of which have died, sell at 25 cents each.

Aspectal delivery letter explained to the Court for the same night the absence of the fish started with his bride for Texas.

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### HARPER GOES TO NEW JERSEY.

President of Chicago University to Recuperate at Lakewood.

NEW YORK. March 12.—Preparations are being made at Lakewood, N. J., for the arrival of Dr. W. H. Harper of the University of Chicago. He is expected University of Chicago. He is expected Wednesday or Thursday, to recuperate from the effects of the operation he recently underwent. If the surroundings agree with him he probably will stay during the remainder of the season, while the Xray treatment is centinued.

reatment is continued.

Fire Fatal to Three.

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BALTIMORE, March II.—As the result of fire here about midnight three lives probably will be sacrificed. A woman and her working children were so badly burned that me child died on the way to the hospital and the other two are not expected to live, the victims are: Annie McCordige. 25 and the South Atlantic, East old, it is years old; Mrs. Nettle J. McCordinally, Monday morning having the lake regions there was snow. Bain the lake regions there was snow to the work of the writ and properties are: Annie McCordige. 25 and the lake regions there was snow. Bain the lake regions there was snow. Bain the lake regions there was snow to the work of the writ and properties as grandfather, the little was falling in the South Atlantic, East the content of the work of the writ and the content was falling in the South Atlantic, East the content of the writ and the lake regions there was snow therefore the was falling in the South Atlantic, East the content was as to whether were especially heavy in California.

The argument were heard by Judge the Circuit court, Monday in the application of a writ of the district court. Monday in the application of a writ of the district court. Monday in the application of a writ of the circuit court. Monday in the application of a writ of the circuit court. Monday in the application of a writ of the circuit court. Monday in the application of a writ of the circuit court. Monday in the application of a writ of the circuit court. Monday in the application of a writ of the circuit court. Monday in the ballot boxes and boll books from the application of a writ of the district court. Monday in the ballot boxes and boll books from the court and a recount made. J. W. It is the chief as the court and a recount made. J. W. It is the chief as the properties as grandfather, the little court and a recount made. J. W. It is

# LOVER'S SONGS

Mamie Powers, Footpad's Victim, James Gannon Alleged to Be Last Wooed From Hysteria by Will McGraw's Music.

SHE RAN HOME FAINTING IS CAUGHT LEAVING HOME

Sweetheart Plays and Sings Constantly to Improve Her Condition.

The singing and playing of her sweet heart is all that soothes the nerves of Mamie Powers, the 18-year-old East St. THEN DIE IN AQUARIUM

Louis girl who has been prostrated since Saturday night, when she had an encounter with a highwaymen

with a highwayman.

When Will McCraw plays his mandolin and sings softly the songs he has obeen went to sing with her, she lies still in her bed and listens. When the music ceases she becomes hysterical.

Miss Powers is 18 years old. She lives with her parents at 52 North B street, on the island, and is employed in St. She left a bridge car at Broadway Sat-

mandolin along. She was tossing nervously and did not recognize him when he came in.

Accompanying himself on the mandolin, he

began to sing a song they had often played and sang together. There was an instant effect. The girl ecame quiet and a smile of pleasure appeared on her face.

peared on her face.

McGraw continued to play and sing during the afternoon. Now and then he was relieved by John Miller, another youth, and Catherine, the 5-year-old sister of Miss Powers, also sang.

As soon as the music stopped Miss Powers' hysteria returned.

Except for a short intermission at supper time the playing and singing was kept up until 11 o'clock Sunday night, when the girl dropped into a peaceful slumber.

Monday morning her condition was not improved and the playing and singing were resumed to keep her quiet.

The physician in attendance has not found any injury except that to her wrist and he thinks that rest and the soothing influence of the music she loves will restore her to health.

or From Texas Miss Anna L. Zott

Two of the surviving fish are wood or from Denison, Tex., reading:

"Arrived safely. Will be back in two

telegram as Mrs. Lee F. Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell is assistant traveling auditor of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway in Texas. He has been a suitor of Miss Zott for a long time. He is a St. Louisan.

Saturday he returned to St. Louisan. The four fish to die first were bass, each of which weighed a pound or more. They

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of Monday, except a prospect for a



i.w temperatures were the rule Mon-day morning, and few neighborhoods in the entire coun-try gave evidence

# BEAT MEDICINE MONTH'S SHADOWING

of Stella Davis' Gang of Counterfeiters.

Accused Man Had Been Ill and Secret Service Men Say He Acted Suspiciously.

Secret Service Operatives S. A. Connell nd Lawrence Richey arrested Burt Gannon, known also as "Squirrel," living at 2638 Lafayette avenue, about 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, charged with passing ounterfeit \$5 gold pieces. Gannon is believed by the secret service men to be the last of the Stella Davis

gang of counterfeiters, the others having already been captured and the gang already been captured and the gang broken up. For a month or more they say, they have been watching Gannon's house, where, living with his father, he was known to be ill with consumption. Monday morning they saw Gannon leave the house and followed him. They say he saomed very suspicious, looking behind him She left a bridge car at Broadway Sat-urday night and started toward the river. She carried \$10 in her pocketbook, which she held in her hand. A few minutes later she was seen running toward her home. seemed very suspicious, looking behind hir

she was seen running toward her home. It is claimed by the secret service men that one has not been able to tell what happened, but she has raved about a tall man with something over his face and as her pocketbook is gone and her wrist is bruised where seemingly it was gripped with a rough hand, it is supposed that a highwayman attacked her and took the purse and that she tore away from him and ran home.

She regained consciousenss for a moment at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and asked for Will McGraw.

"I want him to sing." she said.

McGraw had been there before but had gone. He was sent for. He brought his mandolin along. She was tossing nervously

Chicago and a counterfeiters' outfit was found in their quarters. Turner is now out on bond and the other two are in jail in Chicago.

Gannon was taken before Commissioner.

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Gannon was taken before Commissioner Babbitt and held under \$1000 bond for a hearing March 20.

Aunt, Promising Aid to Annie Shipley and Wm. Schaull, Calls on Police.

William Schaull, aged 26, and Annie Shipey, aged 14, both of Springfield, Mo., ran away to St. Louis and, preparatory to getting married, went to the home of Ande's aunt, Mrs. William Shaller, 2003 South

They asked Mrs. Shaller to aid them and the aunt consented, telling them, however, that the first requisite was to obtain a

They were strangers in the city and gladaccepted Mrs. Shaller's offer, feeling

of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway in Texas. He has been a sultor of Miss Zott for a long time. He is a St. Louisan. Saturday he returned to St. Louis after an absence of a month, called on Miss Zott for a long time. He is a St. Louisan. Saturday he returned to St. Louis after an absence of a month, called on Miss Zott took her to matinee, then to the Church of the Holy Communion, where they were married, and the same night estarted with his bride for Texas.

A special delivery letter explained to the St. Louis aunt.

She made us think we were being taken by her to the City Hall and sine brought us to the Four Courts instead, was lent to her by her St. Louis aunt.

"She made us think we were being taken by her to the City Hall and sine brought us to the Four Courts instead," said the child, who would become a bride. "And she lent me this dress to fool us into believing that she was really helping us. I wanted the dress because it would make me look older. I wore a short dress and mother" and start for Texas the same right.

Thereupon, it seems, he went direct to the Zott home and invited the young lady of attend the "Parsifal" performance.

While listening to the Wagnerian music, Miss Zott agreed to return to Texas with Mis Zott agreed to return to Texas with Miss Zott was a kindergarten teacher at the Charless School.

NEAR TO FREEZING TONIGHT

The weather conditions Monday hold out to promise for immediate, relief from the promise for immediate, relie

### BANK ROBBERS GET \$80,000

"Partly cloudy bank at Genoa, 15 miles east of here, was "Partly cloudy bank at Genoa, 18 how and \$50,000 in cash and \$50,000 in securities to taken. The robbers, four in number, drove it taken.

### winds; minimum their buggies to the minimum temperature Mon- M'CARTHY WANTS RECOUNT.

temperatures Arguments on Writ to Bring Ballot Boxes in Court.

and Her Home on Beaumont Street Here ARMY'S UTTER RUIN St. Louis Woman Murdered at Los Angeles,



# OF MRS. MILBURN

Relatives of Woman Murdered in Calfornia Lay Case Before Chief Desmond.

W. A. Glore, brother, and Don A. Detrich, brother-in-law of Mrs. Nancy Jane Mil-burn, the wealthy real estate owner and ormer schoolteacher of St. Louis, whose ody was found in the surf at Ocean Park, near Los Angeles, Cal., ten days ago, Mon day asked Chief of Detectives Desmond

aggist in the search for her murderer. They turned over to him all their in formation, most of which has been pub lished ir the Post-Dispatch, which, they believe, tends to indicate that the mus derer may have lived in St. Louis or been known here.

Chief Desmond asked that they have th colice at Los Angeles, who are working under the impetus of a reward of \$1000 for the solution of the mystery, telegraph him all they had learned of the case.

Glore and Detrich asked the chief to to learn the whereabouts of Mrs. N. I hat the first requisite was to obtain a Snellbaker, who was associated with an arriage license and volunteering to acompany them to the City Hall for that Heights, the "Tent City" near Delmar Garden, who is supposed to know much con cerning Mrs. Milburn's affairs, and may be

### SPEEDING BULLET MISSED MANY LEGS

Revolver Dropped From Traveler's
Pocket in Union Station
Waiting Room.

A large bullet, discharged from a falling revolver shot between the force a large of the solution of the two younger daughters, and the entire family returned to St. Louis, but a reconciliation was not effected.

Aside from Mrs. Huthsing. Mrs. Atkinson is survived by these children: Samuel J. Atkinson, Anna M. Atkinson and Jesse L. Atkinson.

No date is announced for the funeral.

waiting room Monday morning and, with-out doing any damage, buried itself in the lower panel of an oak door leading into the midway.

The bullet was fired from a revolver be

Genoa, O., Institution Suffers
Heavy Loss in Cash and
Securities.

TOLEDO, O., March 13.—The vault in the bank at Genoa, 15 miles east of here, was blown open last night and between \$5,000 in cash and \$50,000 in securities and \$50,000 in cash and \$50,000 in securities and \$50,000 in cash and \$50,000 in securities and \$50,000 in cash and \$50,000 in securities taken. The robbers, four in number, drove to Toledo, but when they saw the police.

Mr. Smith was insuruced to pick up his traced the bulget. It had struck about two the third buggles and made their escape.

Mr. Smith was insuructed to pick up his traced the bulget. It had struck about two the harmless weapon in his \$71st case. He did so with profuse apologies and the hope that the door was not badly hurt.

Mr. CARTHY WANTS RECOUNT. longing to A. L. Smith, a Dadeville, Ala., merchant, who arrived at 7:45 o'clock. Mr.

#### MATHEW KIELY, GRANDFATHER. Stork Brings Son to His Son Tom



# **GRIEF FOR DAUGHTER**

They were strangers in the city and gladly eccepted Mrs. Shaller's offer, feeling that the course of true love would indeed run smooth if the girl's aunt were with them when the license was asked.

Monday afternoon, therefore, the trio set of the three foodly imagined, for the marriage license office at the City Hal. But, they were strangers in the city and the story of the condition to the office of Chief of Police in the Policeman Ernest Minden, the set ledgram came from her daughter, who was Miss Anna Louise Zott when she left home Saturday, but who signed the telegram as Mrs. Lee F. Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell is assistant traveling auditor of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway in Texas. He has been a sultor of the first of the difference of the feeling of the determined by the facts that here have been unable to fine. A warrant against the latter will be again to feeling that the course of true love would indeed run smooth if the girl being under age, the chief's orderly, and mine shipley sparses that the charge of the facts that here is a supposed to know much concerning Mrs. Milburn's affairs, and may be able, they think, to tell something about the twent city" during the Fair, and that sine them when the license was asked.

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Mrs. Huthsing, wife of W. J. Huthsing, a coffee merchant, closed her home on St. Vincent avenue late in February and

the World's Fair, and of his being ordered

revolver, shot between the feet of a large rowd of men and women in Union Station which will be private.

### DISPUTE OVER FAIR AWARDS UNSETTLED

pass out the dispute over the awards is not settled yet, and does not know whether it will be by that time.

Mr. Hough says the World's Pair company has not yet furnished the national commission with a list of the awards

# ADMITTED: THE CZAR TO CONSIDER PEACE

Conference of the War Council, at Call of the Emperor, Has Been Set for Tomorrow. When the Future Policy of the Campaign in Manchuria Will Be Determined-Surrender May Be Near.

#### RUSSIAN CASUALTIES APPROACHING 200,000

According to the Latest Estimates Nearly Forty Per Cent of Gen. Kuropatkin's Forces Are Out of the Fight-Forty Thousand Are Taken Prisoners and 156,000 Are Reported Killed or Wounded.

		RUSSIAN LOSSES.	
Prisoners			 40,000
Dead left	on field		 30,000
Other ki	lled and wounde	ed (Japanese estimate)	 126,000
		***************************************	80
			65,000
Ammunit	tion wagons	,	 150
			1,000
			200,000
		nmunition	5,000,000
Horses .	6		 2,000
		lothes, fuel and fodder for	
		JAPANESE LOSSES.	
Killed an	d wounded		 0 60,000

ST. PETERSBURG, March 12.—Emperor Nicholas has summoned a council for tomorrow at which the whole situation in the far East and the probable success of an attempt to mobilize another army in Russia will be gone over. Upon the decision of this conference hangs the future of the war so far as Russia is concerned. It is admitted officially now that Gen. Kuropatkin is defeated.

TIE PASS, March 13.-The Russians are nearing Tie Pass. The Japanese continue to press them from the rear.

The Mikado's flanking forces, with their light artillery, continue to inflict heavy loss on the plodding column of the Czar's army. The Russians have been defeated at every point where resistance has been attempted.

Russian lists of casualties are coming in slowly and, while still only estimates, show the losses to have been enormous. The Japanese losses are known to be upwards of 41,000. The Russians have lost in killed and wounded about 40 per cent of their army. Forty thousand of the Czar's troops have been taken prisoners, 38,000 ere left dead on the field, and 126,000 were from the field.

A Japanese turning movement is evidently being attempted in the hope of preventing the Czar's force from reaching the pass, where there is some possibility of a detense.

### Mrs. Atkinson, who had been a sufferer RUSSIANS STILL GOOD DISTANCE FROM GOAL

LONDON, March 13.—Only a small por-tion of Gen. Kuropatkin's arriy, according to this morning's accounts from the scene of hostilities, has succeeded thus far in

departed for Fort Thomas, taking with her her three daughters.

Mr. Huthsing immediately filed suit for divorce and told in the petition of meetings between Mrs. Huthsing and members ings between Mrs. Huthsing and members of the Philippine Scouts regiment during of the Philippine Scouts regiment during and the petition of meetings between 12 and 16 miles from their goal and furiously beset on all sides by the page 12 and 15 miles from their goal and furiously beset on all sides by the guantities of food, clothing, supplies, ammunition and arms. Builion to an immense the property has fallen into the transport of the Capris arms. Japanese.
Should the remnant of the Czar's army reach the pass it is more than likely that the commander, while attempting a prolonged defense, will push on to Harbin to 1000

### CZAR WILL MOBILIZE A NEW ARMY AT ONCE

As if in answer to the query whether Russia's defeat will end the war in the cast the government has already announced outside court and official circles.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 13.—The still In officialdom the opinion seems to pending conflict between the Russians and Japanese in Manchuria has been officially gradual exhaustion of its resources. Despite the government's warlike

that a new army will be mobilized at once. Vice-Admiral Rojenstvensky, it is added, will be ordered to proceed at once to Oriental waters and give battle to Admiral continuing the struggle, and asks to

### JAPANESE TAKE LARGE QUANTITY OF BULLION

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(New York World.)

Eau Claire Lumber Co. Sued.

Fitch Gilbert, Paul D. Rust and S. H.
Fullerton filed application for injunction in the Circuit court Monday against the Eau Claire St. Louis Lumber Co. and N. C. Chapman and C. Marbes, directors, Mismanagement of the affairs of the company is alleged. The writ was made teleprophysical.

(New York World.)

TOKIO, March 12.—'The overwhelmingly character of the Japanese is slowly unfolding.' the Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph wires. 'One fact almost unprecedented in warfare is that the Japanese with all the advantage of the Credit of the Japanese with all the advantage. The Russians, caught fought with desperate course in the Circuit court Monday against the Eau Claire St. Louis Lumber Co. and N. C. Chapman and C. Marbes, directors, Mismanagement of the affairs of the company is alleged. The Russians, caught fought with desperate course in the Circuit court Monday against the Eau Claire St. Louis Lumber Co. and N. C. Chapman and C. Marbes, directors, Mismanagement of the affairs of the company is alleged. The with desperate course in the Circuit court Monday against the Eau Claire St. Louis Lumber Co. and N. C. Chapman and C. Marbes, directors, Mismanagement of the affairs of the company is alleged. The with desperate course in the Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph wires. 'One fact almost unprecedented in warfare is that the Japanese with all the advantage of the Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph wires. 'One fact almost unprecedented in warfare is that the Japanese with all the advantage. The with desperate course is slowly unfolding. The control of the Daily Indicates confusion in the Circuit court Monday against the Eau Claire St. Louis Lumber Co. and N. C. Chapman and C. Marbes, directors, directors, and the Circuit court Monday against the pull-like advantage in the Circuit court of the Japanese with all the advantage in the Circuit court of the Japanese with all the advantage in the Circuit of the Circuit court in the Circuit court in the Circuit cou

### ASSASSIN KILLS A RELATIVE OF SENATOR CURRY

Joda Wilson of Romance, Mo., Slain by Shot Fired Through Window of His Home-44-Caliber Revolver Probably Murderer's Weapon.

recial to the Post Dispatch.
THORNFIELD, Mo., March 13.—Desp systematic search for clews throughou a systematic search for clews throughout Ozark County, village marshals and town officers are unable to throw any light on the murder of Joda Wilson, at Romane, eight miles south of here, two days ago. The assassin fired at Wilson through a window while he was sitting in his home reading a newspaper. The window blinds were closed, but a slight aperture allowed the murderer a view of khe man within. Two shots were fired, supposedly from a 44 calibre revolver. One bullet struck Wilson in the head and the other penetrat-Wilson in the head and the other penetral d his left breast. He died almost instant

## Indigestion?

Worth of My Remedy Free to Try.

I can afford to offer a fuil dollar's worth free because mine is no ordinary remedy. Ordinary remedies treat symptoms. My remedy treats the causes that produce the symptoms. Symptom symptom as soon as the cause is there. My treatment may be stopped as soon as it has removed the cause for that is always the end of trouble.

Stomach trouble is not really a sickness, but a symptom. It is a symptom that a certain set of nerves is alling. Not the voluntary nerves that enable you to walk and talk and act—but the automatic stomach nerves over which your mind has ne control.

tomatic stomach nerves over which your mind has no control.

I have not room here to explain how these tender, thay nerves control and operate the stomach. How worry breaks them down and causes indigestion. How misuse wears them out and causes digestion. How misuse wears them out and causes dyspeysia. How neglect may bring on kitchey, heart and other troubles through sympathy. I have not room to explain how these nerves may be reached and strengthened and vitalised and made well by a remedy I spent 30 years in perfecting—now knewn by druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoep's Restorative. I have not room to explain how this remedy, by removing the cause, puts a certain end to indigestion, belching, heartburn, insomnia, servousness, drypepsis. All of these things are fully explained in the book I will send you when out write.

rully explained in the book I will send you when you write. In more than a million homes my remedy is knewn. It has cured atomach troubles not once, but repeatedly—over and over again. It you may not have heard of it—or hearnig, may have delayed or doubted. So I make this offer to you, a stranger, that every possible excuss for doubt may be removed. Send me no money—make me no promise—take no risk. Simply write and ask, if you have not tried my remedy. I will send you an order on your druggist for a full dollar bottle—not a sample, but the regular standard bottle he keeps constantly on his shelves. The druggist will require no conditions. He will send the bill to me.
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"Standing Room Only" Is the Rule at Sailor Dan Martin's Revival in "Bantam Saloon," Pugilist's Resort



DANNY DALY'S "BANTAM SALOON" AT SEVENTH AND MARKET AND TYPES OF MEN WHO FREQUENT IT.

EQUITABLE FIGHT Eight Conversions Already to the Credit of the Evangelist, Who Moves Auditors That Crowd Barroom to Tears -No Drinking and Perfect Order During Sunday Night Meetings.

Dan Martin, once a sailor, is now conducting a remarkable religious revival in "The Bantam Saloon," run by former puglist Danny Daly and famous as the resort of fighting men and general all round sports. The saloon is at Seventh and Martin draw big crowds. "Standing room only" is the rule.

Evangelist Martin is an eloquent preacher in his rough-and-ready way. He is splendidly in earnest and talks to the men in Danny Daly's "Bantam" saloon straight from the shoulder as they express it. techoes to the fervid exortations of Evangelist Martin and the hymn-singing of the 15 men and women of the "Star of Hope" mission at 212 South Fourth street, who assist Martin in his religious services. The revival was planned four weeks ago when Martin visited Daly.

And Dan Martin, ex-salior, went ahead.

Every Saturday night at 11 o'clock he and his band of helpers march to "The Bantam" saloon and virtually take possession of it. They occupy the "business section" of the place, the big room where the bar is and where the concert and incidental drinking used to flourish most extensively.

There is an electrical piano there, but its ragtime melodies are silent on Saturday nights, supplanted by the chanting of the Band of Hope singers.

Astonishing to relate, when it is remembered what class, of men frequent the drinking places in that neighborhood, the revival services conducted by former Salior.

ket streets and every Saturday night now from the shoulder, as they express it. it echoes to the fervid exortations of Not infrequently he moves his hearers

The revival was planned four weeks ago when Martin visited Daly.

"Will you let me conduct religious services in your saloon?" he asked the astonished proprietor of "The Bantam." "My work is that of saving souls, and I can reach some in this way that could be reached in no other way: May I preach to them in your saloon?"

"Sure!" replied Danny Daly. "It will do me no harm and it may do them good. Go ahead!"

And Dan Martin, ex-sallor, went ahead.

Sight souls have already been converted. Three conversions, were made last Saturday night, breaking the record of the meetings to date. Men and women alike surrender to the emotional oratory of the walls of the room in which the preacher holds forth are decorated with flashy "sporting" pictures, but religious influence seems to dominate the scene when the sturdy mariner preaches. His services generally last from 45 minutes to an hour, and the average nightly attendance has been 200, crowding the saloon to the very doors.

# **WOMEN FLUTTER**

Nervous Applicants.

rowded as divorce case principals and witnesses into Judge Ryan's courtroom Mon-day morning at the beginning of his "de-

There were 18 default divorce cases on the docket. In 11 of the cases women were plaintiffs. Each of the 11 was present, and ach had from three to six other women her list of witnesses and friends. The even men plaintiffs were quite engulfed and obscured by their feminine fellow seekers after release from unhappy matri-

Quite a flutter was caused among the women by the entrance of 11 judges, with the stately Judge Taylor in the lead. The judges filed their way solemnly to the bench and took seats. They appeared very dignified and very stern. "What! Are all these judges going to try our cases?" asked the women of each other.

"What! Are all these judges going to try our cases?" asked the women of each other.

"I suppose so," was the universal reply, until somebody who knew said the judges were there for the general session of Circuit court judges, and that all but Judge Ryan would get out before the divorce cases were called. The fair plaintiffs felt better and showed it.

A feature of the trials was the exhaustive manner in which Judge Ryan examined and cross-examined plaintiffs and witnesses. He went into all details and reasons and made close inquiry as to the regularity of service or efforts at service upon the absent defendants.

The first case was that of Lulu Hamilton against Charles A. Hamilton. After hearing witnesses for half an hour, Judge Ryan said he doubted whether the defendant had been properly served and notified the plaintiff to have him in court April is, when the hearing would be completed.

The suit of Anna Campbell sgainst Stephen A. Campbell occupied two hours. She alleged desertion May is, 1902, when he came home after a long absence and asked for coffee. She said she would get the coffee if he would give her the money for it. He said he would get it himself and left. He never returned, she said. They were married March 22, 1894.

The Campbell case was continued to Wednesday to obtain the testimony of John D. Tobin, a painter, who is supposed to have overheard the disquite which resulted in the separation of the couple.

On the witness stand Mrs. Campbell, in in answer to a question of her attorney, said: "if my husband should step into the courtroom at this minute I would go hack and live with him."

Hal F. Mullbarger, who wants a severance from Christine Mullbarger, testified that they were married on Christmas day.

What, Are They to Hear Our Di-vorce Suits," Said Eleven Washington University Dining-Room Is Without Manager or Waiters Now.

> F. N. Taylor, manager of Washington University dining room, is a prisoner of the sheriff at Clayton, all the waiters are dis-charged and the students and faculty who dine at the university are threatened with the necessity of acting as their own waiters at Monday night's dinner.

> of the assistant principal of the Central High School, sending his plate back for a second helping at Saturday evening's

diamer,
John Pettinger was the waiter who went
back into the kitchen with the plate to be
replenished. He says Taylor objected and
made uncomplimentary remarks about students and their appetites. Pettinger says
he took the students part and the next
moment was advancing rapidly but not
gracefully, under propulsion from Taylor's
fists and boot toe, toward and through
the rear door of the kitchen. As Taylor
weight sabout 260 pounds and Pettinger
only 140, Pettinger did not attempt to
argue the matter. He says Taylor pursued and caught him again in University
Hall; then followed and caught him again
at the entrance into the World's Fair
grounds. There a peacemaker arrived and
Pettinger was saved from further punish
ment.
Meantime Schuyler was waiting for his

At last accounts the students were won-dering how they would get along as wait-ers. Spring Styles in Edwin C. Burt shoes fo omen, \$4 and \$5, at Boehmer's, 410 North Broadway.

Corporation Tax Is Voted.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 13.—The House to lay passed Representative Kennedy's by y passed Representative Kennedy's believed in annual tax on the gross cipts of all railroads and other corpor-

# "FUNNEL" USE OF APPENDIX NOT NEW

City Hospital Doctors Who Have Employed It Laugh at Army Surgeon's "Discovery."

THE VERMIFORM UTILIZED

Surgically Expelled Through Aperture in Abdomen and Medicines Introduced. Dr. John Young Brown and the rest of he staff of City Hospital physicians are

laughing today at the army surgeon who, according to Washington dispatches, has 'discovered" a new use for the superfluous and troublesome vermiform appendix.

The Washington dispatches say that the army physician has "discovered" that the appendix, by being surgically expelled through an aperture in the abdomen, can be successfully used as a "funnel" through which predictions may be introthrough which medicines may be introduced into the lower bowels for the purose of cleansing and healing them. process is described as being valuable chiefly in cases of acute dysentery, which frequently is found in soldiers returning rom the Philippines.

"There is no question of the value of the reatment," said Dr. Brown today. "We been using it in their private practice, for afternoon, some time. We have always secured ex-cellent results. The treatment cannot be called 'new,' for it has been known and breeders' law repeal bill was taken, the utilization of the veriform appendix for making a colostomy through which the colon can be washed out."

ment in similar manner.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 13.—The New employed at the City Hospital with success. York policy holders of the Equitable Life The treatment cannot be called 'old,' as it York policy holders of the Equitable Life
Assurance Society are about to carry their
fight for the mutualization of the company
to the Legislature.

A bill will be introduced providing that
every policy holder may vote in person or
by proxy in the election of directors, and
further, that every policy holder may be
eligible for the office of director in the
corporation.

The bill will be drafted by Frank H.
Platt, counsel for the committee organized
to secure mutualization of the society.

The bill makes no reference to the Equitable surplus. It was not necessary. By
glying every policy holder a vote and by
making every holder eligible to the office
of director, it transfers the management
of the corporation to the policy holders.
Once in control, under the provisions of the
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# HICKS INDORSED

Senator Whose Ballots Repealed Breeders' Law Now Urged by Constituents to Support the Pending Anti-Poolselling Bill.

Bill Prohibiting Bookmaking-Praise for Post-Dispatch.

Senator George R. Curry of Ozark Cou

ator Curry said he intended to vote for House bill No. 716, which makes bookmaking and poolselling a felony.

"As a member of the Senate I voted

"So far as I can see The only question to

of the state of Missouri?" "The people of my community," said County to a Post-Dispatch correspo

CURRY RETURNS TO OPPOSE RACE LOBBY

Legislator From Ozark County Says He Will Vote for House

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 13 .- Ser ator Hicks presented to the Senate today petition signed by citizens of Saline have been trying it at the City Hospital, poolselling bill which will be taken up and surgeons throughout the city have for final passage at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow

To a Post-Dispatch corespond

"I have not had occasion to use it in my private practice," he said, "but it has been Senator Curry. Senator Curry.
"If I had been here the other day when

new anti-gambling bil "My county is included in Senator Hicks

Senator Hicks, in my judgment, earne

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### THREE HUSBANDS. CLAIM SAME WIFE

Pin She Gave to One and Then Bert Dorgan Arrested When Po-Presented to Another Reveals Secret.

three years she has been distributing her wifely affections among the trio.

In proof of this, William H. Ellecott produced a gold horseshoe scarfpin which she is said to have given to one of her husbands for a Christmast gift; then, after surreptitiously removing it while he slept, she made it serve for a New Year's present to her second husband. When it would probably become an Easter offering to husband No. 2. Ellecott objected. Hence pretty, fickle Josephine was arrested and held in 1000 bonds for examination.

It is said that three separate marriage certificates will be put in evidence to back up exhibit No. 1—the horseshoe pin.

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Henry Koehn, Old Resident, Dead. The funeral of Henry Koehn, who had lived at 1014 Grattan street for 52 years, will be held from his late home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Koehn was 82 years old and had lived in St. Louis since 1849. His wife died three months ago and his death occurred without warning Sunday afternoon from heart failure. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Emma Kleismeir, Mrs. Clara Mortiner and Miss Nellie Koehn.

### HELD PENDING WOMAN'S INJURY

liceman Found His Companion Was Wounded.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 13.—According to the story told by 19-year-old William H. Ellecott in the Morrisiana police court, his pretty young wife, Josephine, has two other husbands living, and for two or three years she has been distributing her wifely a marchine amount to the story told with the contract of the Hotel Vendome, FM-dispatch with the story of the story of the Hotel Vendome, FM-dispatch with the story of the story of the Hotel Vendome, FM-dispatch with the story of the sto

Portland Hotel Cafe,

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### SEEKS DEATH; SAYS CAR HITS AUTO, GIRLS ARE UNHURT

Young Wife After Quarrel Drinks Misses Lehman Have Narrow Acid, but Police Say He Is

Misses Lehman Have Narrow Walter S. Luddington Died of Smallpox Few Hours After

Legislators Will Try Compromise Patrick Kilcullen Stabbed Wm. Plan in Effort to Break the Industrious.

Mrs. Mary Oliver, aged 17, of 1006 Chestnut street, is at the City Hospital recovering from the effects of a small amount of morning, she says, with intent to end her

Mrs. Oliver and her husband, William Oliver, aged 20. quarreled Monday morning. Mrs. Oliver says she did not believe her hasband was making an honest effort to get work. Oliver tried to keep his wife from drinking the acid and then called a policeman.
The couple eloped to Clayton Oct. 27, 1902. The police say Oliver has been working steadily as a mail wagon driver.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold) Finest qualities, \$3 to \$20. Mermod & BURGLARS FAIL TO OPEN SAFE.

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THREE HURT ON STREET CARS Collision at Corner Result of Motorman's Mistake.

Three passengers were injured when the place on fire.

Policeman Tomasso noticed smoke coming from the windows. He broke open the door and extinguished the fire, which had gained little headway. Burnt matches were lying on the floor. In investigating the fire, the policeman noticed an attempt had been made to rob the safe. northbound Bellefontaine car and an east-bound Spring avenue car collided at Jefferson avenue and Carr street Sunday aft-

mistook the Spring avenue car for a south-Heart trouble is believed to have caused the death of Adolph Woehleke, aged 47, an upholsterer, whose body was found Sunday 19th on Grand avenue, 150 feet south of Meramec street. A card found in the dead man's pocket gave the police a clew to his identity. He lived at 4421 South Ninth street.

Balfour, president of the board of trade will succeed Long as president of the loca government board and the Marquis of Sal isbury, lord of the privy seal, will becom president of the board of trade, retaining his former office. Exclusive Spring Styles in Edwin C. Bur

Wife's Arrival.

News dispatches from Washington tell of the death in a hospital there Sunday of Walter S. Luddington, a civil engineer of ator Lehman of 2823A North Vandeventer ave-nue are congratulating them Monday on ing from the effects of a small amount of nue are congregated their narrow escape from injury Sunday St. Louis, of smallpox a few hours after small of his wife, who had been summoned to his bedside, where she went not-withstanding the danger to herself. They were riding on King's highway in the machine, which was driven by a chauf-Mrs. Luddington is detained in quaran-tine in Washington. feur and when the crossing of the Suburb-an right of way was reached a car was ap-

Luddington, who had gone to Washingan right of way was reached a car was ap-proaching, but the chauffeur tried to get across in front of it. The car struck the automobile and pushed it around to one side, but the three occupants were not thrown out and were not hurt. The damage to the automobile and car was slight. ton on business, remained there several days after his business was completed to see the inauguration of the President.
Two days before that event he was taken ll while in a Turkish bath. He was renoved to a hospital, where two days later

BURGLARS FAIL TO OPEN SAFE.

Robbers attempted to break open a safe in the office of the blacksmith shop of Peter Cooney, 900 Cass avenue, early Sunday morning, with sledgehammers. They succeeded in khocking off the combination see her husband, but it was finally granted.

succeeded in khocking off the combination and two hinges, but could not get the door open. They evidently left in disgust, after either accidentally or intentionally setting the place on fire.

Beliceman Tomasso noticed smoke complete the place of the Every pair of boys', girls' and children's shoes in the house reduced to make room for Spring Styles at Boehmer's, 410 North

> Caught Runaway After Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch of 2324
> Howard street were slightly injured Sunlay afternoon by being thrown from their nuggy in Forest Park. Their horse became rightened at an automobile while crossing Franklin bridge and the couple were hrow out almost at the start of the race hrough the crowded driveways. Mounted foliceman Gutman caught the runaway after an exciting chase.

Senatorial Deadlock.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 13.—A Republican compromise candidate for senator may be selected tonight or tomorrow. The committee appointed to confer with the bolters has prepared a resolution recommending that this plan be adopted for the purpose of ascertaining if the Kerens men can be weened away from their leader. While not sanguine as to the success of this plan, the steering committee thinks the compromise proposition is worth a trial.

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also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book "Motherhood," is worth its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to Bradfield Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Long to Succeed Wyndham.

LONDON, March 13.-Walter Hume Lonhas been selected to succeed Mr. Wynd-

ham as chief secretary for Ireland. Gerald

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For spring and summer of 1905 is now ready and will be mailed free upon request to any address outside St. Louis. A postal card will bring it. Write your name and address plainly!

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All are new this season-many just from the express office or custom house.

The waist department, too, is teeming with new creations that we are unable to describe-Silk Waists, Wash Waists, hand-embroidered Linen Waists, etc. Or if you're interested in Jackets and Coats, we've plenty, both of cloth

Dress Skirts, too-hundreds of the swellest new Skirts in existence! And the girls and misses are not forgottenhere are all the new little coats and frocks to delight the hearts of both mother and children! We're prepared! Come tomorrow!

#### New Silks for 1905

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Sateens, 15c quality,
Tuesday, in basement.

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black liose, in basement, for...

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Mighty Bright and Diverting Satire Is This at the New Garrick Theater.

There was an explosion at the new Gar ick Theater last night during Miss Edna Wallace Hopper's opening performance in 'A Country Mouse."

A theory blew up.
We had been sitting there some tim watching the performance, when it sud-denly occurred to me that "Bluejay" had written that play. Who else so adven-turous? Who else could cut around in the social fabric in this diverting fashion, the amented Sheridan dead?

We were just as sure, and it was quite a shock to us when we looked at the program and ascertained that the play had been written by Arthur Isaw.

Of course, it was a case of bang-went-

Or course, it was a case of bang-went-the-gas-house for our theory; but it was the most natural theory, for there is such a ping-ponging of bon mots, such a raz-ing of house walls that we may look into people's homes, such a satirical pig-stick-ing among those over-civilized folk whose degeneracy has made them the vermiform appendix of the social body.
"A Country Mouse" is the cheese. We

sat there last night and watched it just as any good mouser watches a mouse. We were alert for the quickest dart the dialogue might take.

Evidently the country mouse is one of the rich relations of the proverbially poor church mouse. It drew to the Garrick one of the finest audiences the new Shubert house has had and, considering that the Garrick has had so many musical pieces and that this was the first test of its clientele's capacity for straight comedy, it was gratifying last night to observe the size of the crowd and its keen enjoyment of and watchfulness for even the tiniest sparks from this electrically satirical play.

sat there last night and watched it just

More a Diversion

Than a Success.

"A Country Mouse" is more of a diversion than a success. It is enjoyable and refreshing. Ethel Barrymore has played it here, prefaced by the curtain raiser—"Carrots." Miss Hopper also has a curtain raiser—"Capt. January." It is a dramatization of the story by Laura Richards—a pity-compelling little thing with a pathos too deep for the art of Miss Hopper. The story is that of Capt. January, a lighthouse keejer who has saved a child from a wreck and raised her. They live alone. After ten years the child's aunt, sister of the drowned mother, finds the child, but Capt. January refuses to give her up. He feels that he is not to live long, and wants the child with him until, as he expresses it, he gets "sailin' orders." He is still awaiting his "sailin' orders." When the curtain goes down, and he and the child, who has clung to him and refused to leave him, are very happy together. It is pretty. Paul Overton, who plays Capt. January, has a sea-roaring method which becomes a bridge better than a stage. Still, he holds in closer to the atmosphere of the story than Miss Hopper does, for, petite as she is and not unskillful in repose, she is unconvincing. She does better in "A Country Mouse," where she essays the part of a supposably unsophisticated country girl, whose London visit has thrown her into the captar' of one of those smart sets which can trot rings around Lou Dillon. Her ingenuous-hers is a mask, but before it comes off she immensely amuses the audience with her adroit netting of those who had thought but an exceptional actress could Than a Success.

her adroit netting of those who had thought her unschooled in the finesse of deceit.

None but an exceptional actress could satisfy in this artful role. Miss Hopper but little more than suffices to contribute her share of the narrative. Her character should be but a nalve wink; she makes it a double wink and a whist.

The picture of this girl—Angela Mulr—is thrown into considerable relief by the supporting company's strength in dialogue. There are some pretty good stage talkers in this company. They are equipped with keen shafts, and they can cast them and impinge them upon each other's solar plexus with no mean skill. This is particularly true of Miss Emma Janvier (Violet Aynsley) and Kathryne Brown (Lady Sylvia Bowley). Paul Everton, who was seen in the curtain raiser, reappears here as John Rowlby, M. P. He is quite an actor, and Edgar Norton, who plays the Duke of St. Kitts, is very effective, indeed, in the part of this old rake, who looks like a rake handle. Paul McAllister, Geoffrey C. Stein and Herbert Budd are other capable members of this cast.

A good performance, this at the Garrick—one worth going to see. worth going to see. CLARK McADAMS.

Minstrelsy in Full Bloom in the Century Garden.

in the Century Garden.

Minstrelsy is in full bloom at the Century Theater this week. George Primrose, one of the veterans of black face, opened there last night. The audience was not as big as the show—probably due to the community's inability to go from "Parsifal" to Primrose in one 24-hour plunge.

The Frimrose show is a beauty and a deserving institution, by all minstrel standards. It shows us both sides of the coinche new minstrel show and the old. It has a big troupe, splendid choruses, some enjoyable soloists and a wealth of scenery hardly equaled by any other minstrel perfermance that we have seen. It is, in a word, a big look into coon Heaven, and, if one likes minstrelsy, it will hit the spot.

Solving the Great Automobile

Mystery at Havlin's This Week. Mystery at Havlin's This Week.

Two big audiences shouted and shrieked their delight with the "Great Automobile Mystery" at Havlin's Sundaw. There is enough villainy and enough persecuted innocence to satisfy the most exacting. The chief character is a doctor, very villainous, who conducts his villainous enterprises by means of hypnotism, an automobile and some fellow surgeons, but who is finally thwarted by the revengefulness of a woman confederate. The automobile finally blows up in sight of the audience, and the wicked doctor and the revengeful woman reach their end. Arthur Hoops and Nina Norris have the "heavy" parts. Miss C. Blanche Rice as the Arizona heiress and Echlin P. Gayer as the amusing English lord are the chief funmakers. Manager Garen is very busily engaged in preparing for the arrival next Sunday of the muchfamed "Stain of Guilt." A great many novel feature, including bag punching, cakewalking and other contests for prizes, will be added during the St. Louis engagement.

The Princess Chic Is Herself

Again in Miss Sophie Brandt. Again in Miss Sophie Brandt.

The Princess Chic is quite herself again at the Grand Opera House this week. Miss Sophie Brandt is in the part and she is quite worthy of a role made pleasantly rememberable by Marguerita Sylva and Christie McDonald. Miss Brandt is a former St. Louis singer who began her stage career in vaudeville but a few years ago. She is a fine-looking and very carable young woman, with a good singing voice-fully sufficient, in fact, unto the needs of the comic opera in which she is singing. "The Princess Chic" had a fine opening, and the lines of Kirke LaShelle and the music of Julian Edwards proved pleasing enough, despite their age.

"The Heart of Maryland" Bleeds With Us This Week. Bleeds With Us This Week,
"The Heart of Maryland" opened to good
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plays last longer than "The Heart of Maryland," which season after season continues
to prove popular, even with people who
have seen it again and again. The war
element, the devotion and womanliness of
the heroine and the brisk action are strong
characteristics which continue its popularity. The play has no revision, no sensational
additions, new characters or changes of
text to belster up a waning public interest
in it as an attraction. It remains in
every essential the "same old play."

# SPRING OPENING

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Her first letter:

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Her second letter;

Dear Mrs. Pinkham.

Her second letter;

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"You will remember my condition when I last wrote you, and that the doctor said I must have an operation or I could not live. I received your kind letter and followed your advice very carefully and am now entirely well. As my case was so serious it seems a miracle that I am cured. I know that I owe not only my health but my life to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to your advice. I can walk miles without an ache or a pain, and I wish every suffering woman would read this letter and realize what you can do for them."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 59th and East Capitol Streets, Washington, D. C. How easy it was for Mrs. Dimmick to

How easy it was for Mrs. Dimmick to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and how little it cost her—a two-cent stamp. Yet how valuable was the reply!
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Office Assessment of the Revenue, City Hall, Market and Twelfth Sts., Rooms 114, 115, 117, St. Louis, Mo., March 13th, 1905.

St. Lowis, Mo., March 13th, 1995.

The assessment books for the year 1905 are now complete and are open for inspection. Taxpayers are requested to call at this office and examine their assessments. The Board of Equalization will meet in this office on Monday, the twentieth day of March, 1905, and will remain in session four (4) weeks, if the business before it requires it, and no longer. All appeals against assessments must be made in writing and sworn to. Blank forms can be procured at this office.

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Mary Jane Gives Papa a Real Scare

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KICKUMS.

IN'A MINUTE

His Darling's Sudden Metamorphosis Into a Topsy the Cause of It

ALL RIGHT! I'LL BRING RASTUS WITH ME!

#### ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH rag to his back, it is agreed that he would be a man to reckon Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

"Love is the key to happiness," says a local writer. Unfortunately, many of us have a habit of losing our keys.

One good turn deserves another, and so St. Louis, remem bering Uncle Samuel's liberality in the World's Fair, buys his of barbaric apparel or soiled linen can make him otherwise. Philippine bonds.

There is to be another new bank in the West End to meet the demands of increased St. Louis business. The "stagnation" that was to follow the World's Fair is not apparent.

#### AN EFFECTIVE COMMISSION BILL.

report on the betterment of terminal conditions.

mission-the only kind worth creating. The men selected for the issue. the commission should be men of capacity and integrity, free from all bias or influence. They should command the confidence of citizens. Their point of view should be the city's interests, regardless of private or corporate interests.

The solution of the terminal problem is testillest growth two loans since the beginning of hostilities—the first last realization of the aspirations of St. Louis, to its fullest growth May, after the battle of the Yalu; the second last November, and prosperity. No effort or means should be spared to free after Liacyang. Today her credit is far higher than when she the commerce of the city from its present hampering burdens sold these bonds.

It was a Preetorius who, 25 years ago, protested against a third term for President Grant. It was a Prectorius who in 1905 refused a decoration from the Emperor of Germany. There is no doubt about the patriotism of the "German-American."

#### BLOCH AND THE HUMAN SPIRIT.

If Herr Bloch had foreseen the splendid exhibition of the would he have put forth the theory that wars would cease by machines invented for wholesale killing?

Bloch's theory, though the fighting men on both sides showed the war, financial depression and the recent strikes. magnificent courage, in face of all sorts of scientific murder casemates. A man had some show for his life.

lead, shrappel and bullets has mercilessly pelted a strip of cause the foreign bankers dictate it. land 20 miles long and seven miles broad, mowing down victims by the thousands. Through this, without shelter, the Japanese and Russians have charged and countercharged by regiments. Though some of these have been pounded by batteries continuously for six days, they fought with amazing determination and firmness. Regiments were reduced to companies and companies to squads; but these united and vied with fresh troops. The soil was thickly sowed with bits of shrapnel and shell of all calibers, often covered with the green oxide of melinite, lyddite or shimose. Often men fell dead. suffocated with the stifling fumes of these high explosives.

How much farther must invention go, in order to meet and quell the reckless spirit of man? If war is to cease when men fear death coming swiftly and surely at the hands of science and invention, surely we should now see signs of its cessa-

The bill introduced by Senator Hicks, providing an appropriation of \$25,000 for the State Fair Association at Sedalia, should be passed. This is a modest sum for the great State of Missouri to give for the promotion of agriculture and stock raising. The State Fair Association should never have been made dependent upon the racetrack gambling law, and now that it has been rightfully deprived of that vicious support the state should aid it in a legitimate way. The bill can be 1776.

H. C. C. MURRELL.—Dealers pay 15 cents for \$30 bills of 1776. passed by prompt action, and Gov. Folk clearly indicated in his message that he would approve such an appropriation

#### \*\*\* MARK TWAIN'S THEORY OF MAN.

Mark Twain's philosophy of men and clothes set forth in a imaginative study of the naked Czar by the Czar himself, is plainly suggested by Carlyle, but to insure telling effects he has made his humor too comprehensive.

The Czar is unquestionably an assembly of clothes, epaul lettes, stars, sashes and spurs-in a word, "glad rags." What Nicholas Romanoff may be is known only to his Turkish bath marry. man, if that functionary can see his soul as well as his skin. When Mark boldly undertakes to say that Nicholas is a cipher, a round O, he claims a knowledge of man not given to man.

Suppose some skeptical critic, wondering whether Mark Twain was a bundle of clothes or a man, should strip him to Thackeray applied this method of investigation to Louis XIV in a famous cartoon. The clothes certainly made the King, and the man himself was mostly a matter of "duds." But still there was a residuum, a trace, as the chemists say, of a man biddes are still the still hidden away under the King's shirt. He was a poor creature,

but not exactly nothing. There was a bit of something there. According to Mark's theory, the Fact known as Theodore Roosevelt is merely a sartorial creation. But how can that be? It takes nine tailors to make a man, and we know Mr. be? It takes nine tailors to make a man, and we know Mr. Roosevelt doesn't employ any such number. Or, take the Emperor William; he is said to own 100 pairs of pants. But this does not make him a gent or a cipher. If the man hadn't a Mr. L.; S. R. B.; H. P. D.; Walter Liston; M. and L. H.; X.; Suburb; R.

with. Or Oyama: they say his clothes are positively shabby. Lately they have become mudstained, if not bloodstained.
Where is the field marshal of Japan—inside Oyama's skull, or is the victor of Mukden just an old coat, or mayhap a pair

If we could apply Lear's test and reveal "unaccommodated man," we should no doubt meet many surprises. But mean as the meanest man is, he is yet divinely human, and no burden

The issue which will be settled when the House bill prohibiting poolselling and bookmaking is considered in the Senate Tuesday afternoon is a clear and straight issue between gambling and anti-gambling. The defeat of the bill would leave the law as it was before the breeders' law was passed, without The Markham amendments to the House bill puts the pro- a specific prohibition of poolselling. There would be grave posed terminal commission on its feet for really beneficial work.

It enlarges the commission to seven members, including the Mayor and President of the Board of Public Improvements rooms in all parts of the state. The adoption of the House Mayor and President of the Board of Public Improvements and broadens its scope to embrace an examination into the bill is essential to the completion of the work commenced by whole terminal and bridge situation. It also provides a fund the repeal of the breeders' law. It is essential to an assurof \$25,000 for the employment of engineers and experts and ance of the suppression of the worst form of gambling. This for other expenses necessary to a thorough investigation and is the issue upon which the senators will vote and by which This amended bill supplies the basis for an effective com-

#### A FINANCIAL ULTIMATUM FOR RUSSIA.

Since fighting began at Mukden both Japan and Russia have been quietly negotiating new loans abroad. Japan has placed The solution of the terminal problem is essential to the two loans since the beginning of hostilities—the first last

It is significant that the Paris bankers, before lending more money to Russia, are insisting that the Czar take steps to stop the war. Cariously enough, Kuropatkin's defeat, because logically it points to peace, has caused an advance in Russian securities. Of these the French are by far the heaviest holders. As a matter of fact, Russia has been borrowing on her size, which the world is now beginning to realize is represented by a huge hollow shell.

Although her population is 130,000,000, to earry the inpower of the human spirit during the Russo-Japanese war, mense foreign debt the peasants are so heavily taxed that they must sell their grain and exist at the point of starvation. The because men would not be found to face the slaughter caused growth of manufacturing industries gave some relief, but it was so artificially stimulated that three years ago a sharp The Port Arthur campaign could hardly be said to discredit reaction set in. What industries survived have suffered from

Russia's ability to prolong the war indefinitely depends more machines. But there, at least, were trenches, battlements and at this moment upon her government's success in raising money than upon man. No doubt another army could be created. In the inferno that has raged for days and nights around Muk- given money and time enough, but where is the money coming den, according to the news dispatches, a vast thunderstorm of from? The Czar may yet have to make peace with Japan be-

#### POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Legal questions not answered. Eusiness addresses not given. No bets ecided. Write but one question. Sign but one initial. Address all uestions, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City." Use postal cards if convenient.

A. V. H.-Russians, Greek church.

J. N. W.-Write some drug house. L. B. S.-Third-floor boxes in Columbia. A. B .- Suction cup, hairdressing parlors.

L. M.—Philippine scouts are going home. E. H. P.—Custom house laborer, \$1.90 a day.

C. E. H.-Last snowfall, 1904 spring, April 20. SOLDIER .- Greatest railroad center, Chicago.

H.—World's Fair paid attendance, 12,404.616.
B. J. H.—Precincts in St. Louis County, 33.
G. C. H.—160 acres square, 25,600 square acres.

G.—Odeon stock season may last till mid-May. X.—Write Panama Canal Commission, Washington. F. & E.—Races of men, 3, 7 or 11; authorities differ.

G. F. M .- First St. Louis Veiled Prophet, Oct. 8, 1878. J. A. KRIEGER.-We know nothing of the Cripples Co.

JACKSON.—"Adios, duice corazon." "Good-by, sweetheart." A. D. W.—April 22, 1887, Friday; April 13, 1881, Wednesday C. H .- St. Louis and Chicago, 24 railroads each; Indianap-

H. W. O.-Lee, 3 days, 18 hours, 14 minutes, Natchez 3-21-58. HOSMER.—Total American soldlers in Philippine campaign o date, 60,000 or more.

W. T. B.—Sulphur, mixed with molasses; teaspoonful night and morning—more or less, as may be indicated. JEFFERSON.—If you rent by the month, landlord can take cossession after 30 days' notice, pay or no pay. You should

possession after 30 days' notice, pay or no pay. You she have had a lease.

DORA.—One who was an ordained minister, who has borks.—One who was an ordained minister, who has not held a pulpit for years and is now connected with a business house, can legally perform a marriage ceremony.

S. A.—One may write on different colored papers without intending to convey any meaning thereby. The man who would send his love in that form would be too big a fool to

W.—Lime water: Agitate 1 oz. pure caustic lime in a pint bottle nearly filled with water, and after the lime has sub-ided decant the clear liquid. Keep in well-stoppered bottle.—Hopkins.

J. S.—If the noise made by a pupil exercising on a musical instrument is boisterous enough to constitute a nuisance, it can be suppressed by the law, invoked by anyone whose peace is broken and disturbed.

nave taken it out of Eden with him.

RAMSEY.—When one deposits \$1 and in three days goes to draw it out and receives only 75 cents, the 25 cents withheld is to pay for the passbook and the time and stationery consumed by the five or six persons who have to do as much work on a deposit of \$1 as would be required for one of \$1000. It is best to have a full understanding before making deposits or doing any other kind of business.

COIN PREMIUMS-PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

"Give Us the Free Bridge."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Notwithstanding our truly great paper, Notwithstanding our truly great paper, the Post-Dispatch, has seemingly made specified by the Post-Dispatch, has seemingly made specified by the Post-Dispatch, has seemingly made specified by the Post-Dispatch, has seemingly made covered that he must wait for a Maple covery first-class citizen in our great state has greater admiration for the paper today than at any former period. It is really independent and perfectly fearless in lig efforts for the best interests of our city and state, and in its advocacy spares neither money nor labor. Get us the free bridge now and you will give with it the million population.

J. C. J.

Cheap Rents Would Help. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

My theory is that a half loaf of bread is preferable to no bread, but it seems that the real estate men of St. Louis take a difference of the Post-Dispatch.

Than most parts of the city or suburbs, because of the poor train service and the fact that only one car runs out there to about ten that run west or north on the Suburban. After a passenger has discovered that he must wait for a Maple wood or Meramee High and car for a long time, while plenty of Suburban Park and O'Fallon Park cars tile past him, he is apt to get disgusted. The Suburban Co. should treat all its patrons with fair ness.

MAPLEWOOD.

is populated from localities all over this nation and do the real estate men think that we could write letters to our friends saving come? No indeed.

I really pelieve that if the landlords knew the conditions they would go out and rent these properties for a fair price and a price the people could afford to pay.

A SUBSCRIBER.

The President's Salary.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch
I notice in your letter column some talk of raising the President's salary. If Mr. Rosevelt isn't satisfied with his job he can have my own, which pays \$1.80 for 13\(^4\) hours' work, and night at that, and 265 nights in a year.

A. B. D.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I saw in one of the papers that a new public school is to be built. It has al-Suburban Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispates.

The Suburban Railway Co. could do much towards increasing the attractions of St. Louis, and thereby solving the million population problem, by placing more cars on its southern branch—going out to Maplewood. Webster, Kirkwood and Meramec Highlands. This part of the city is condition. To go out Olive from first impulses that yellow fever had struck the town and all humanity had treked to the bushes. But this is not city and county offers advantages, in the cheap-towards in the cheapest localities at that. St. Louis is name?

I saw in one of the papers that a new public school is to be built. It has already been named the Franz Sigel School. Instead of naming it after a fective condition. To go out Olive from my not call if the Robert E. Lee School after our great southern from first impulses that yellow fever had struck the town and all humanity had treked to the bushes. But this is not city and county offers advantages, in the cheapest localities at that. St. Louis is nevery respect a southern city, then why doesn't whe see that one of America's finest men, Robert E. Lee.

To be the Editor of the Post-Dispates.

I saw in one of the papers that a new public school is to be built. It has already been named the Franz Sigel School. Instead of naming it after a few city. Olive street is a fair sample of the city. Olive street is a fair sample of the city. Olive street is a fair sample of the city. Olive street is a fair sample of the city. Olive street is a fair sample of the city. Olive street is a fair sample of the city. Olive street is a fair sample of the city. Olive street is a fair sample of the city. Olive street is a fair sample of the city. Olive street is a fair sample of the city. Olive street is a fair sample of the city. Olive street is a fair sample of the city. Olive street is a fair sample of the city. Olive street is a fair sample of the city. Olive street is a fair sample of the city. It is a su in one of the papers that a new fready been named

### Post-Dispatch Verse

Rome and Us.

change of a single city than the entire railroad capitalization of the country. If

and could they always count on him to stand by the machine? Did he appear a statesman wise, with it remarks: stately equipoise. will confine the curriculum to one course to be food for powder. While secretly and craftily encouraging

in his equipment.

Did those grave senators of Rome each represent a trust. And were they "in" on sundry "grabs" for raking in "the dust"? brief, if those grave senators

pet at the street corners." ray, would we miss the venal bunch w have in Nineteen-five?

Local News.

Mr. Wells, our esteemed mayor, dropped this morning to renew his subscription. Our fellow townsman, Mr. Harry Hawes ras seen at the P. Q. this morning. Our former friend and neighbor, Mr. Jos

Folk, now Gov. of the state, came down from Jeff. City Sunday to attend divine services at the Baptist Church. an increased sale of postage stamps over last month. Our town is on the boom. Things are quite lively around the city hall these days. Everybody is on their

town election. Several arrests were made by our police force yesterday. That's right, boys; make em walk the chalk.

with the result of the senate's attitude Mr. Meriwether, who is running for mayor, came in this morning to patronize our "want" columns. What Lee wants

Mr. George Munson, our efficient snow inspector, has bought a lawn mower and will practice jiu-jitsu on his lawn,

#### Cause for Rejoicing.

Whatever woes may come to vex, To worry, pain you or to jar. And though your life may seem comple Be thankful you are not the Czar.

#### At 3 A. M. "Billings tells me he has

#### NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS

### This Morning's Comment on Today's News by the Leading Metro-

politan Journals.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 13.—The World today says: "Wall street is up in arms against the proposed tri-state tax of two cents on every \$100 worth of stock sold. Such a tax on actual transfers might, the street admits, be easily borne, but to tax every so-called sale would cost \$3,500,000 a year and drive away "business."

"Tax the legitimate business of the street, but leave gambling alone. That is the world in neckwear is generally condemne one woman over in Brooklyn is making one woman over in Brooklyn is making one woman over in Brooklyn is making the fidelity which should place him high in the esteem of his fellow-citizens. As the Springfield Republican says: "Secretary Hitchcock has made good."

The American moralizes on the slaughter in the war, saying in part: "This is the culmination of that which is cruel in war from the time that Cain made war on his brother and killed.

She who suffered most at the world."

The Herald has noticed that Chicago is turing. be found a school for child wives and

Republican pays a well-merited compli-ment to the Hon. Ethan Allan Hitchcock, lises nothing. It is at least not a hypo-

secretary of the interior, a public servant crite." "who does things without sounding a trum-

It reviews the man's personal life hur-

land frauds there has been no element of eastern civilization. gallery play. There was no respecting of

tem in some of its local operations has its ancient worship. been styled a carnival of fraud. How far the investigation may yet go, how many as the Japanese genius has manifested its more or who else may be caught in the superiority on this field, ought Mukden to neshes, cannot be said. meshes, cannot be said.

"Secretary Hitchcock has done his work, Hastings and Waterloo."

From the Chicago News. has four stomachs.

"Harry." said the teacher, "do you know

old man, isn't he? Little Joe: Yes. Why, he can remem ber when little boys wore boots with

Small Clarence had been called in to ee the new baby.

of your eye?"
"Yes, dear," answered his mother.
"Well," continued Clarence, with a sigh,
"I s'poss I'm only the core now."

JANE!

Were those old Roman senators, who used to cut a dash.

All on the graft, and did they have a hand out for the cash?

Did Mr. Brutus, think you, have not con
Tax the legitimate outsness of the brother and killed.

"She who suffered most at the world's first tragedy was a a woman, and the colored summer, are literally going like cakes in boxes of a dozen.

Another feature of the business is cleaning, mending and renovating, a single work in a single war, in a single war

change of a single city than the entire railroad capitalization of the country. If ance and orders the fight to go on.

"The Mikado writes another poem, looks on his chrysanthemumbed, prays to the god gambling and stock washing, by all means of the heathen and the god of the Christians, orders Oyama to keep up the glori-

ous work of killing and maiming and cap-"And the women of Japan, in their meek "If the faculty is wise it way, sorrow that their children were born

mother who bears a child that it shall net The Sun says that the Springfield (Mass.) grow up to be murdered to satisfy the

ombatant in this battle and the unparalheled slaughter reported from the front do the entire satisfaction of the off iedly and continues:
"In the method employed by Mr. Hitch- not suffice to rank Mukden so high in the In the first place, the mode cock in his investigation of the western list of battles as it may mark an epoch in

"The conflict at Mukden represents two gallery play. There was no consideration for the rich or civilizations," says the Times, "one westfor one in high position. The secretary ern, medieval and obsolescent, yet such has swerved neither to right nor to left to made St. Petersburg and Moscow. the avoid or to shelter corporations or indi-avoid or to shelter corporations or indi-viduals. The whitwash brush had no place ilization victoriously and essentially mod-"The management of our public land sys-ern, though Asiatic and still adhering

find itself with Marathon, Metaurus, Tours

#### Out of the Mouths of Babes.

Tommy: Our teacher says that a camel Yet here I wait and hesitate. Johnnie: Gee! I'd hate to be a camel and have four stomach aches at once!

the meaning of mean time?"
"Yes, ma'am." answered Harry, "and the meanest time is early bedtime.

ops and copper toes.

earnest look at the new arrival, "didn't you say one time that I was the apple

Plaint of a Child.

To lead me on to sure success In all my simple childishness

might become a crafty king Of policy, and garner clear Enough of gold to freight a hold And fill my winter time with cheer,

Again, like gallant Mr H-Little Fred: Your grandpu is an awful I might to fortune quickly dash By wedding dames and changing names And skipping with my true love's cas

So plain that e'en a child can see: There's banks to wreck, and Andrew

Will ope their sacred vaults to me.

I cannot tell which best to try, And here I wait and hesitate,

#### WORK FOR WOME

THERE BY THE

BY RITA A. KELLEY.

No. 4-Making Neckties.

good to throw away and which yet

prepared chalk and hot irons, she re

where the stickpin goes through. Knowing that saleswomen we admitted to the best office bu weeks with his dress-suit case packed

fair idea of the tie when made up, but carries no finished goods, and he to rders for any style of neckwear

the man to whom his letter of in is addressed, he does not offer to the other offices unless the head r the samples.

This is often the case, and a ma stumbled into a coal office down near ment he had got into a barga sale by mistake. Bits of silk

sale by mistake. Bits of silk were tered all over the place and the clerical force was ordering ties. The prices are generally a trifle less those charged at first-class shops as work and finish of the ties much be Another advantage in ordering tie is that each man may have his nec-made in the length to soil thim, son dering ties an inch longer than the re-tion length and others an inch shorter good quality of sifk in four-in-hand or cot style is soid for 33 1-3 cents, or t ties for \$1. The English squares come

That the maker of the ties has hit a good plan for earning her living at is evidenced by the size of the orders brother has been accused of represa factory because of the large order promptness of delivery.

Cleansing fluids are easily obtained any woman with discriminating fast nimble fingers can find a ready samen's neckwear, provided she uses to tisposing of them.



ments such as haberdashers carry, stick-pins, collar buttons and charms. He was a would give time and season. In its case watch in many years. His little shop in St. Louis avenue was patronized by few persons whom the neighbors saw and these left their watches there for cleaning and repairs. Bennings might be seen for six repairs. Bennings might be seen for six or eight hours every day seated at the broad window of his shop industriously at broad window of his shop industriously at work on the tasks that came to him. He was not sociable and though he had been of all its wonders there was no gong atin that little shop 20 years, no policeman on the beat had become acquainted with hlm. When spoken to he replied in few words and without gruffness or excessive amiability. He had just the right measure of aloofness that served to keep people at a distance without offending. They said of him: "He just minds his own business." And most of them took example from him. His wife died soon after he moved into

the shop and none of the present neigh-bors remembered her. His only child, a son, grew up with the other boys, no better and no worse than they, no brighter or duller. That is, he was a thoroughly mmonplace average chap without a good bad distinction until he reached the age Then, as Mamie Flaherty put it,

"too strong to go to school." He then larger than his father, who did not measure over 5½ feet and who weighed about 120 pounds. Frank Bennings insisted on leaving the High School and going into business. He wanted to make money, and offered to learn watch-make money, and offered to learn watch-His father fought a hard fight to keep him in school and lost. Frank became a shipping clear, the standard peated at the quarters." shipping clerk in a Washington avenue wholesale house, an underling checker of sees and bales delivered or sent out. He serived \$6 a week and was a Rocketel-ramong his former companions, for his ther demanded none of it. cases and bales delivered or sent out. He

a neighboring boarding house for their meals. This had been their course ever since Frank had been old enough to do father's death which left lasting effects.

and spending as much on his pleasures. His father's counsel he threw to the winds, and each year became less kindly in his treatment of the old man. He had the easy contempt for his father which children who have had too little restraint feel for those elders who indulge them, an instinctive feeling that the indulgence depends on weakness rather than love.

Frank's hours at home were regulated by his own whim. He was out late at night very often, and generally when he came home would find his father at work, al-though the shop shutters were up and the locked. As soon as Frank came the vatchmaker would lay aside his work and

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LIVER BENNINGS could scarcely be carrings and brooches of gold. When all called a jeweler, for he had only a this failed he knew that his father's time small case filled with cheap orna- was taken up with the construction of an cession of women bearing grapes wreaths of leaves, in the winter a long line tachment; the clock spoke the hours in

"But not one of them perfect."

"Seen Big French lately?"

"Well, do it the usual way.

not so easy.

"Yes, you'll have to leave it to me.

The gold is easily handled, but gems are

on the step, but could not distinguish a word until the old watchmaker stepped

back. "All right once, but don't come at

night again," Bennings said. "It isn't safe

Before the door was barred Frank had crept upstairs, and when his father came

up he was undressed and in bed. He pre-

tended sleep, but never was sleep farther

from him. He was no longer intoxicated.

He knew now that in a vague way he had

long suspected that his father's business

Frank had been tempted in a small way

being the wiser, and once when he lost a

The meaning of the conversation he had verheard was clear as daylight to him.

Oliver Bennings' voice, clearly and distinetly. It was an uncanny accomplishment for a clock. To hear it say at midnight "Twelve o'clock" in Bennings' voice and long after Bennings' death was to experience a sensation more thrilling than any other mechanical contrivance can produce. Bennings was ever adding improvements and perfecting adjustments. He was not to be satisfied with the clock so long as he lived, although those who knew of its existence marveled at its intricate accuracy. Frank owned to a feeling of admiration for his father every time he contemplated this clock. It was something he felt to have a father capable of making that. There had been a music box which played a fragment of a tune at each quarter of the hour, but the effect had been silly, and

"What will you put in its place?" he

Frank was glad when it was removed.

was strange, that the repairing of watches and cleaning of jewelry was not the trade by which they lived. And yet—"I never thought he was a 'fence' for thieves." "Why not get some really good song records?" Frank asked seriously. He had handled money and valuable goods which he might have converted to his own

father demanded none of it.

They slept over the shop and went to genious than ever clockmaker devised beuse, as he thought, without his employers considerable sum betting on races he had thought of retaining a sum that passed

father's death which left lasting effects. thought of retaining a sum that passed the had been with a merry party of through his hands. He had been saved by friends until Last 2 o'clock in the morning the thought that it would ruin "the old without the care of a nurse, and his father had been able to discharge the woman he accused of being "a prying, suspined an he accused of being "a prying, suspined and was none too sober when he reached home. He let himself into the shop and he found that his father was the agent of home. He let himself into the shop and he found that his father was the agent of home. He let himself into the shop and he found that his father was the agent of home. He let himself into the shop and he found that his father was the agent of home. He let himself into the shop and he found that his father was the agent of home. He let himself into the shop and he found that his father was the agent of home. He let himself into the shop and he found that his father was the agent of home. He let himself into the shop and he found that his father was the agent of home. He let himself into the shop and he found that his father was the agent of home. He let himself into the shop and he found that his father was the agent of home. He let himself into the shop and he found that his father was the agent of home. He let himself into the shop and he found that his father was the agent of home. He let himself into the shop and he found that his father was the agent of home. was there, but even in his inebriation he was surprised to see that another man been boyishly contemptuous of his father's was present, a slim, dark man, whose smooth-shaven jaw projected pugnaciously. Very strong regard for him. He would have defended his father against any form wrapped packages on the showcase and of attack and shared his money with him. workbench, all small, and Frank fancied He said to himself that he loved his fath-

they contained jewelry.

He stared at these, at the stranger and his father, then lurched through the room

He was white and shaken when he arose

to a door opening on a stairway.

He heard his futher say softly. "Don't task for drinking, told him of its evil, and mind him; he's drunk."

in the morning. His father took him to task for drinking, told him of its evil, and of the results. Frank's mind was busy Frank was aware that he had taken too throughout the speech with a reply his lips much, but he resented the word "drunk." It straightened his back and cleared his a thieves' 'fence'."
mind. He passed through the door and After that he watched with opened eyes. closed it, so that a crack was left. He he saw the same watches were ever on the went up the stairs with ostentatious noise, hooks over the workbench; that men hastily slipped off his shoes and crept and women who came talked down. He listened to a low-toned convisation with preternaturally keen ears. small packages and received money:

"I'll melt down the stuff tomorrow and that seldom or never was money paid to pay you for it Saturday," he heard his father. He had no means of knowing how often these people came nor what was "What'd you do about those diamonds?" done with their plunder. He had never in-

"Sent them to Chicago Jacobs. I can't furnace room at the back and he did not handle diamonds any other way, as I've went on his mind became calloused to the

"They ought to bring a good pile." "Not so much. Just remember this, that amonds that are worth big money are as well known to jewelers as the faces of their wives. That big straw-colored stone will have to be recut before it can be

cannot see the faintest difference."

"Well, look at these and see if you cannot find some difference," and Bennings spread out a glittering heap of diamonds fished from his work bench drawer in their tissue wrappings and swiftly unrolled. Frank counted 24, he noticed that the stones had a faint watery blue hue and he roughly estimated them at four which stood sliently in a corner of the and he roughly estimated them at four which stood silently in a corner of the

He was convinced that the stones were

Frank awoke in the morning. Having reached the center of the numbers. dressed, the youth went down to the shop. The street door was ajar.

ple from a suffusion of blood and his hands stayed his hand.

"An apoplectic stroke," the doctor said: Frank pointed to a bruise on the left temple, but the doctor shook his head. "Slight injury caused by a fall when the "Well, do the best you can for me. I'll have to leave it to you."

seizure came on him," he said. Frank got a nurse whom the doctor rec ommended, a slender slip of a girl who seemed too frail for the task. She took possession of the sick room and ordered Frank about with the calm authority of

"Look here, Mitch," the old watchmak-"Look here, Mitch," the old watchmak-er said in apparent irritation, "you know I never talk."

A week went by. The watchmaker re to speak, but another stroke closed his lips. He did not afterward completely regain consciousness. It was Monday night "All right. If you see him tell him to he was stricken and he died on Sunday he was stricken and he died on Sunday.

Reports from Missouri announce that
In the meantime Frank had made dill- Mr. Niedringhaus gives it up. Never mind, send me a card." The stranger laughed and Frank heard him moving toward the and Frank heard him moving toward the door. He saw through the crack the front door opened, and heard his father talking on the step, but could not distinguish a on the step, but could not distinguish a on the step, but could not distinguish a constraint of wallation on your election, any how.—Puck.

Mr. Nedringhaus gives it up. Never mind, they are whind to pay the price for the diamonds, but not a Colonel. You've got the President's letter have always in stock which we can buy at a regular moderate market price. But 25 cts. at druggists.

having led up to the point which had watches that hims over the work bench long been his objective. Beyond the point of size—and you would have to have in his father's few papers there was a beth stones to make the comparison. both stones to make the comparison—I deed to the house in which they had lived cannot see the faintest difference."

He was convinced that the stones were from the commissioner's wife's necklace. He loitered over them, looking for differences in the cutting and gratifying his father by discoveries.

The old man talked enthusiastically, but Frank had no further interest in the subject that night. Soon afterward he went to bed.

His father was not in his bed when "Listen." They waited till the hands His father was not in his bed when "Listen." They waited till the hands "Four o'clock," said the voice of Olive

In front of the showcase law Oliver Bennings. He was on his back and was the voice. He would have stopped the breathing sterioriously. His face was purchased by the band.

A doctor living next door came in his pajamas at Frank's call. They carried the patch Tuesday.

True to His Art. stiff fight with the villain, had died to slow

The andience insisted on his fore the curtain. He refused to appear

But the audience still insisted. Then the manager, a gentleman with a Then the manager, a gentienian with strong accent, came to the front.

"Iadies an' gintlemen." he said. "the But this is perhaps just a part of the carpse thanks ye kindly, but he says he's general feminine tendency to repudiate debts whether contracted with Fate or the same water. Don't get nifty, old man. I just want to meet him. I've got something in his first day and asked for Frank. He strove dead, an' he's goin' to stay dead, begobs!"

Mighty Cold Consolation.

J LOVE AND VIOLENCE



Rixola Greeley-Smith. teen times, a per formance which must be regarded as both superfluous and inartistic and contrary to the first principles of murder as a fine art.

However, her case is not mentioned for a discussion of its market.

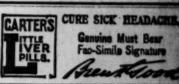
However, her case is not mentioned for a discussion of its merits, but merely as one of innumerable recent instances of ladies whose too vivid affections led them to violence. The most extraordinary thing about women of this type is that after the insane killing of the faithless man or the supplanting woman they display a sane and persistent clinging to life.

It seems to me that when a fine frenzy there is a so the pay other nations is as follows: Australia.

placed on trial for the little eccentricity of conduct, whether we die or not. And yet invariably we are as much concerned about living as the father of fourteen children and no life insurance.

anything they want in this world without waiting for a possible next one, if they are willing to pay the price for it.

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agined. The hotels seemed to supply a RHEUMATISMINTHESHOULDER continuous series of such stories. One evening he read of the theft from the Planters of a diamond necklace be-longing to the wife of a commissioner to the World's Fair. It was composed of 24 four-carat blue diamonds, imbedded in red gold, with a pendant cross, in which were one eight-carat and 11 stones single carat The pendant was modern, but the chain was very old. Intrinsically it was said the necklace was worth \$15,000, but on account of its age and associations it was priceless to its owner. "Will father get that?" Frank asked him

> At dinner he told of the robbery with his eye on his father. He saw the old eyes glitter, but no other sign betrayed Ben-

thought of his father's business. His

greatest interest was in trying to devise a

plan for learning if the business were very profitable. He had all his life imagined

that his father was very poor—what if it should prove that he was enormously rich? Frank read all the stories of local rob-

beries printed in the papers. There were more of them than he had previously im-

ings' interest. Thereafter for a week Frank spent his evenings in the shop. He talked much to his father and the old man talked. He was pleased with his son, that was evi-dent. He believed Frank had given up his foolish habits, and he gently com-

ended him Very cautiously Frank would bring the talk around to gems, whence they came, how they were cut, how sold, how to tell a true diamond from an imitation and the individuality of stones as seen by experts. The old man grew garrulous. One night he said:

"I know every diamond that has ever passed through my hands. That is, everyone of any value. It would have to be recut to prevent me from recognizing it. How can I do this? See this stone." He drew a ball of tissue paper from his vest pocket and, unwrapping it, disclosed a large blue diamond. From a drawer of the work bench he produced another diamond of nearly the same size and color and cut. "Compare them. Look at them close-yl What is their difference?"

"The first stone may be a little larger han the second," said Frank, calmly, al-



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"MISFITS" DEFEAT DALLAS

Slugging Recruits Give a Good Account of Themselves at Texas Pitchers' Expense.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DALLAS, Tex.. March 13.—Both Fort
Worth and Dallas were humbled yesterday the tribe of McAleer. The regulars tewashed the Tigers at Forth Worth. ile Padden's misfits were polishing of

The top-heavy score of 6 to 1 against Dallas, was due principally to a home run by Harry Howell, who seems to be a canlidate for the soubriquet of "The hitting ditcher." He pounded the ball for two singles and then knocked it over the left field fence. "Shanks" Weaver landed on two floaters hard enough to put the ball in safe territory. Hynes had a little the best of Weaver with the stick. He made but two safeties, but each was against the ence for two sacks. A total of 10 hits are redited to the "misfits." Gleason erred in an attempt to throw the ball too quickly.

The Dallas outfit took a total of six hits
off of Morgan, who was in the box for St. Louis, but the two errors charged to them assisted the Browns in increasing the

The runs were gathered one in the second Koehler worked the pitcher and fice by Sudhoff and a two-base-hit by sent Weaver home. In the third Koehler worked the pitcher

sixth netted three runs. Weaver played billiards with the ball and Wee Willie was safe. Hynes caught the ball on the nose and put it against the fence for two bases, Weaver and Sudhoff sent Hynes home with a single to cen-

game of their lives. The diamond was stick with glue-like mud, which stuck to the players' feet and the average time for fast man to make first was from seven eight seconds. In the seventh inning the ball was buried so deep in the mud that it had to be dug out. Despite this, the game was not entirely slow, but was

Rockenfeld, the fat boy, was the par He is credited with a single and a double e for two bases and a home run. Rock-

Swan and Pelty, showed to better advanice, and behind the bat he put up an

Van Zant put up a strong game in center He made the longest throw on the was for the grounds when he threw a to score on a hit to deep center.

to first, a single by Wallace and a double up entirely of the new recruits, get sweet revenge on their proud, chesty conquerors of Saturday. The youngsters were doubly

singled, scoring Frisk, and Edmond-s double sent Rockenfeld home. Palty I to murder the ball after the umpire called two strikes on him, but failed



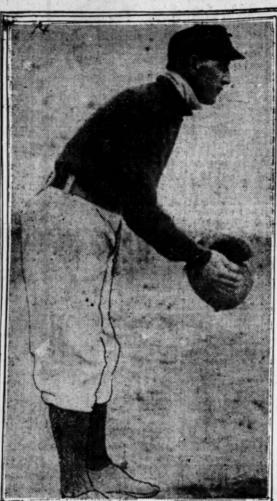
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### COLTS KNOCK CHIEF NICHOLS OUT OF BOX; OH, SWEET REVENGE

Cardinals' Youngsters Rap Out Three Singles and Big Murch Hits Screamer Against Centerfield Fence-McGinley and Kellum Take Battery Honors in Victory Over Regulars.

wind made overcoats a necessity.

Five hundred Wacoites gave up their two bits, which mans 25 cents in St. Louis money, to see the game. A hundred or Worth player out at home in an more spruned the bleachers and reluctantly parted with fo' bits 50 cents) to see the

> a slashing three-bagger being the total scored against the only kid. Three runs ing and the game was won,

Nichols Was Unfit.

had been clipped in the warming up process, and underestimating the slugging propensities of his young brood, essayed to hand them a few slow ones. The goslings took their medicine like a cherub after soothing syrup, and it was a rather discomfitted manager that finally gave way to another and younger man, Egan. Even Sapp, a member of the Waco-Texas League team, who was pressed into service to fill out the Colts' team, was ungrateful enough to line out a two-bagger against his benefactor.

But when the big fellow Murch, who

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A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MARLIN, Tex., March 13.—McGinley and Kellum galloped off with the battery honors yesterday when the Regulars and Colts, two teams made up from the Caridnals, played their second exhibition game at Waco.

The heodoo still follows the Robison tribe so far as the weather is concerned. The clouds were threatening and a chilly north wind made overcoats a necessity.

making desperate efforts to keep his feet disentangled and win a permanent place in the infield, rapped out a screamer against center field fence for three bags, if withering looks meant instant dismissal, Murch would now be on his way to Lawrence, Mass., with his release in his jeans. This matter of beating the boss is a risky proposition sometimes.

Scrapiron Butler distinguished himself at the bat and with his backstop stunt. He was chock full of tobasco and kept the runner hugging the bag. His three-time rap, that nearly knocked a board off the left field fence, sent in two men ahead of him, scoring the only runs made by the regulars.

Warner's Novel Play.

Jack Warner pulled off a play that would have sent St. Louis bleacherites to achievement as would a Sloux over the the foolish factory and incidentally added taking of a rival tribesman's scalp, for The Browns' two runs in the second inning resulted from an error that let Jones
to first, a single by Wallace and a double
by Rockenfeld, which scored Jones and
Wallace.

In the last half of the eighth Van Zant
went out. Frisk worked the pitcher, Jones
filed to center, Wallace doubled, Rockenfiled singled, scoring Frisk, and Edmonda slashing threee-bagger being the total

to see the
league play the great national game.
And it was game, too. The Colts, made
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up entirely of the new recruits, get sweet
to getting aboard the right end of a horserace, and to defeat him means the vanquishment of a man at his own game. So
think even the most adventurous layers of
odds.

Yet the spectacle of the man who is acredited with pre-eminence in the racing
industry coming to the fore with the declasee the gayety of the cub team. Shannon
rapped a hot one just inside the foul into
the factory and incidentally added
to the gayety of the cub team. Shannon
rapped a hot one just inside the foul
into the first sack. Warner could not
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to getting aboard the right end of a horserace, and to defeat him means the vanduishment of a man at his own game. So
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Yet the spectacle of the man who is acrecordited with pre-eminence in the racing
industry coming to the fore with the declasearch it. but he ripped of his big glove
and threw it at the ball.

Glove and ball met. The ball went stophink even the most adventurous layers of
odds.

Yet the spectacle of the man who is acrecording to the first sack.

The follsh factory and incidentally added
to the gayety of the cub team. Shannon
in the last half of the eight have a proper a

Baseball players, as every hotel keeper have prodigious appetites, and the is afforded today. This is a chilling fact Cardinals aggregation at Marlin is to the ardent race players, but it is never-In justice to Nichols it may be related no exception. In the dining room that he was unfit. His good righ wing at the Arlington they occupy seats at three much of a percentage in favor of the booktables, set aside exclusively for them, and maker nowadays for any man to beat the it is no uncommon occurrence when absoraces. Last season Madden lost something lutely everthing on a rather elaborate bill like \$20,000, while he did not do better than of fare is ordered by the entire table. Oc- break even the year before. This season casionaly a second portion of pie or other Jules Garson, his commissioner, has not dessert finds its way to one of the real carried a commission of any account to the heavy feeders.

"That St. Louis crowd is made up of the most prosperous looking lot of ballplayers to the so-called art of handicapping that ever struck Texas," remarked a nanearly every mother's son of them sports a diamond on his third finger—as big as a nickel—and some of them wear a stone like a headlight in their shirt bosoms." native was right. With possibly a alf dozen exceptions the Cardinals are a eweled-decked aggregation, and as for

than six complete changes every day, in-cluding baseball togs and bathrobes.

clothes, Nichols, Taylor, Burke, Dunleavy, Smoot, Grady and Shannon make no less

Spring Training Sprouts. The details of how a professional base-all team is put through the spring train-

tall team is put through the spring training sprouts is interesting. Manager Nichols has a schedule mapped out and which is strictly observed every day except when weather conditions interfere. The nen are awakened at 7 a. m. prompily. Breakfast is served up to 3 o'clock.

After an hour's lounging the team dons baseball suits and sweaters, and at 10 o'clock the walk or trot to the training grounds is begun and practice batting, pitching, catching, ity chasing and infield work are continued for an hour and a half. As fast as the pitchers get through warming up they are sent back to the hotel, where a shower and a rub down await them.

where a shower and a rub down await them.

When time is up the rest or the team, with extra sweaters and coats, start off on a dog trot and for more than a mile there must be no laggards, or until the bath is reached. The team then dresses for lunch and there is another rest until 2:30, when the order is given to hustle back to the grounds, where another hour and a half's practice is had.

Another swift jaunt back to the hotel is followed by a hot mineral bath and then the big rubbers proceed to take off from the perspiring men a few pounds of superfluous aveirdapois. Then comes dinner, welcome, doubly welcome dinner! Until 9:38, never later than 10 o'clock p. m. the team is under no restraint. Then it is bedtime, or at least room time, and in most cases the "pounding of the pillow" is the most-sought-for recreation.

Ry beating the St. Alphonsus team Sun-

beating the St. Alphonsus team Sun-afternoon the St. Roses secured a safe in the standing of the St. Louis ama-association football league. The St. s and the C. B. C.s are ited for second with il points each. St. Roses won erday by a score of 2 to 1. The C. B. and the St. Anns played to a 1-1 tie.

### MADE \$1,000,000 OUT OF RACE HORSES, BUT NOT BETTING---J. É. MADDEN

'Wizard of the Bluegrass State' Says All the Bookmaker Has to Do Is Sit Still and Take the Moneyand He Explains Why.

discussing the trend of affairs of the turf with R. W. Walden and other supporters of the metropolitan turf now on the scene of racing, the wizard of the Blue Grass state made this assertion. Madden further

who ever entertained them has learend, game, and that he did not make it betting,

The horseman believes there is very little horse in active training, when a lay-off o tive born son in the hotel corridor. "Why, but three days through bad weather will send a finely-drawn racehorse back in his Rev. S. Banks Nelson, Who Served form many pounds. Then there is the luck ment of the rider and the position which

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world. These conditions, according to sic aspect than any that ever has been Madden, place the ground player in a hope-held here. Madden, place the ground player in a hope-

### BOXING IS GOOD FOR MINISTERS

as Timekeeper for Bout, Recommends Gloves.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 13.—"Boxing is a good exercise for ministers to get their wind up on," said Rev. S. Banks Nelson in wind up on," said Rev. S. Banks Nesson in an interview as to why he acted as time-keeper at ab oxing bout here Friday night. "Boxing is one of the best exercises for the lungs," he continued. "Our boys in the parish houses frequently put on the gloves for a friendly bout. As to my acting as timekeeper, I have not been criticised for it, as far as I know. That was all a joke. I was the guest of a friend at a Masonic entertainment in the Masonic Temple. I'm manager of the entertainment called a boxing bout, and as a joke, announced me as timekeeper. I accepted.

"I don't see why the little incident should make such a stir. Boxing properly conducted is a healthy exercise. What's wrong with it? I used to put on the gloves myself, though it is several years ago. I recommend the exercise for ministers; it is good for them to get their wind up on."

Dr. Nelson is a fine specimen of physical ability as well as ministerial manbood. He is about 37 years old, Scotch born and reared. His topic yesterday was "Some Old Fossils." an interview as to why he acted as time

Spring Styles in the Boehmer Special, extra quality, \$3.50 shoes for women. 410 and 412 North Broadway.

#### JIM JEFFRIES TO APPEAR IN DAVY CROCKETT PLAY.

hon announces that arrangements have been made for James J. Jeffries, the champion pugilist, to appear at the American Theater April 3 in the play "Davy Crockett." Jeffries will wear buckskin breeches and coonskin cap and thwart the villain just as he is about to run off with the heroine. The rights of the play are owned by Samuel Mott, Jeffries' manager.

### SPORT FLASHLIGHTS

rell-meaning but misguided body, the A. A. U., has had another eruption. This time their thunder is directed at unegistered basketball teams. We are glad West End Club on the night of a fight

Archie Hahn kicked the top off of an ther record in the central division inloor champlenships at Milwaukee Saturday ight. Is Mr. Dyffy in the house?

Harry Howell "cavorted at third" yes terday and Wallace "slammed the ball around the lot." Now, if somebody will only "frisk in the right meadow" there

"Yes," said President Hedges, sadly, rossing the fingers of both hands and carefully putting one leg over the other, "it is terrible to think of all that fine racing property now so much depreciated tory to another sacrifice. Suddenly he in value; and, there will be nothing left turned to one of those in his party with a for amusement but baseball." Then he gloomily asked the company to go out "How do you like my pitch-ing staff?" he with him and see a man in the same shricked, which passed for very good humor

Coar was about to cross His lieutenants held him. "Are you strong enough for paign, Jule?" they asked.

"I never felt better in my life," was the instant reply. Then, with a laugh of triumph, he leaped into the stream. He well

A correspondent suggests that in view of the Million Club agitation we call the Car-dinals the "Millioneers," but — well — it wouldn't be right. It sounds too

Well, the Browns seem to be pretty good

roar of laughter.
"How do you like my pitch-ing staff?" he

The officials are investigating another tharge of "doping" at Oaklawn Park. The nounced that he will retire from the ringman who first named racing the "sport of We trust that he is not forming the habit.

# RALPH ROSE FOR

Famous Michigan Athlete to Compete in St. Louis Next Saturday Night.

Martin Delaney, athletic director of St. Louis, will return Monday from Milwaukee, where he witnessed the Central A. A. U. championships Saturday night. According to information received in St. Louis Sunday from Delaney, the St. Louis coach has secured the entry of Ralph Rose, the fam ous Michigan athlete and champion shot putter, for the Jai Alai meet next Satur-day night. Delaney had a talk with Rose after he broke the world's indoor record, suaded the "perfect man" to compete in

champion relay team of the Central Y. M. C. A. of Chicago. This squad won the pen relay at Milwaukee and is rated on of the best teams in the country. With Capt. Samse of Indiana in the jumps and John E. Madden, on his own admission, the mere circumstances of the contest allot in the dashes and hurdles, Phair of Marhas made \$1,000,000 out of the racehorse one's horse in a closely-contested race, duette in the dashes and nurdies, Phair or Market of the strong one's horse in a closely-contested race, duette in the invitation 1000-yard race and business, of which not a cent came from the betting ring. In the paddock, while than all the boasted class and form in the events, the meet will assume a more classical content of the strong Illinois team in the contest allowed the contest and the contest allowed the contest

Quite a squad of local athletes were ou "All the bookmaker has to do is to sit at the Jai Alai building Sunday morning still and take the money. He will get and the track was kept hot for a while

# **TCHING**

and tried various cintments and scaps for another two years, but as soon as cold weather came I was as bad off as ever, so I finally decided to let medicine alone, and for twelve or thirteen years did nothing towards curing the Eczema, except bathing. This seemed to do about as much good as anything I had tried.

During the time I lost about one-half of my hair. I began S. S. S. doubtful of a cure, because the disease had run so long, but soon discovered your medicine was doing me good, and continued to take it. I used seven bottles, when I was completely cured, not having a single spot on my body, which before was almost completely covered.

F. C. NORFOLK.

1017 Hackberry Street, Ottumwa, Ia.





Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 13.—Henry McMa

MONDAY - DIMENT FOFT DA . MOTH - MARKET 15, 2.05

### NEW YORK CENTRAL IS MARKET'S FEATURE

Rumors Concerning This Property Lift the Price Sharply in the Late Trading-The General List Responds Moderately and the Close Is Active and Higher.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Stocks opened strong and higher on Wall street this morning under the influence of heavy buy
Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by Wasserorders for the account of the local interests. Gains ranged all the way in 16 to 112 points and the trading was mated at the higher level.

Nothing of importance has occurred over a Babbath to stimulate or depress specative sentiment to any considerable exact and little change in the character of the trading from that provailing last week and indicated.

Merican Sugar American Sugar C. P.

point were irregular, but in most cases advanced, and Japanese bonds are fire.

The over-Saturday profits were tempting to the room traders and they promptly let go their stocks. These offerings and some pressure against the Junior Pennsylvania stocks forced prices back sharply. Cleveland, C. C. & St. Contral and Louisville & Nashyll profits and Louisville & Na

trading concerning closer relations between he New York Central, the Union Pacific and the Northwestern, and under the influence of a heavy buying movement in New York Central, the price crossed 165. The entire list, which had shown a decided gendency towards a reaction after the noon pericd, again turned abruptly upward and he high points of the morning were again ouched. Little if any reaction was apparent at the close, which was animated and in nearly all cases sharply higher.

#### LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, March 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 21.000; de lower; good to prime steers, \$3.1568.25; poor o medium, \$3.7568.80; stockers and freeders, \$2.50 dt.65; cows, \$2.8068.60; helfers, \$365; canners, \$1.0062.40; bulls, \$2.5064.25; calves, \$367. Hogs-Receipts today, 42.000; tomorrow, 30,000; 5c ower; mixed and butchers, \$4.8565.05; good to sholee heavy, \$4.8068.125; cough heavy, \$4.8068.16; dgit, \$4.70685 bulk of sales, \$4.9568.50.6 Sheep-Receipts, 28,000; sheep slow; lamibs, 10c lower; good to choice wethers, \$4.0061.0; fair to choice nized, \$4.7565.40; western sheep, \$760; native ambs, \$527.00; hole of the sheep sheep, \$760; native ambs, \$527.00; western sheep, \$760; native ambs, \$760; native sheep, \$760; nativ

### ONOVAN COMMISSION CO.

Lincoln Trust and Coal and Coke.

Open High Low | Close

United Railways common stock was still the active issue on the local Stock Ex-change today and on the transfer of 675 after such a break as that of last week

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ĸ	operations displayed some activity. Buy-	
-	ing was good for outside account, but sell-	
8	ing good also, the advance of 30 points from	United Pallers SALES.
1	Drevious decline attracting bearing to dema	United Railways common, 90 at \$30.25, 200 at \$30.50, 110 at \$30.75, 20 at \$30.62\(\delta_1\), 2 at \$31 and
C	Liverpool continued to show firmness	258 at \$30.
r	Liverpool continued to show firmness, opening this morning 2 points higher,	United Railways preferred, 10 at \$79.12%, 160 at
1	which about in line with this market, but	\$10,20.
3	no special features reported. News from	United Railways 4s, \$1000 at \$40.1214.
١.	the South over Sunday showed considera-	Missouri-Lincoln Trust, 10 at \$143.5746 and 45
9	ble selling, but a good demand reported ev-	
	erywhere. Crop preparations were said to	Suburban, 10 at 282.
١,	be backward, and letters do not indicate	National Bank of Commerce, 75 at \$328.
-1	any large reduction in acreage. There are	American Central Insurates, 10 at \$237.50. Simmons Hardware 2ds, 10 at \$127. Central Coal and Coke, 60 at \$71.
1	predictions for smaller receipts among local	Central Coal and Coke 60 at \$71
1	traders and today's estimated port receipts	Mansas Only Telephone 38, 8:300 at \$97 R214 and 1
1	21,000 bales, against 29,000 last week and	\$300 at \$97.70.
1	9000 last year. Week's movement placed	Brewery Association 6s, \$1000 at \$101.5715 and
1	9000 last year. Week's movement placed at 200,000 bales against 119 000 bales last	\$1000 at \$101.75.
1	year. Clearing weather reported in the	
1	South.	On the Curb.
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#### With Strength Shown in Missouri- Reported Fly Damage in Wheat Crop-Strong Conditions in Corn.

change today and on the transfer of 675 shares the price rose over a point to a new high record at 350,75. The buying was of the same character as has prevailed in this security for two weeks past and is supposed to be from eastern sources. United Railways preferred was also well taken at Railways preferred was also well taken at \$79,12½ and \$79,23, while United Railways ts were steady at \$89,12½. St. Louis and Suburban stock gained 1 point at \$82. In the bank and trust list prices were well maintained, although the sales in this class were small. Missouri-Lincoin Trust was on the upturn at \$143,87½ and \$144, National Bank of Commerce was strong at \$256 in the face of a liberal demand and the balance of this list was unchanged.

In the miscellaneous class the demand was limited with Central Coal and Coke common still the active list on sales in or sales in the face of the sales in the miscellaneous class the demand was limited with Central Coal and Coke common still the active list on sales in and a reaction due led to to better ack buyers. Oats were unsettled, with cash dull.

WHEAT—Springlike weather in central and southern regions offset by cold temperatures further north and bearish cable attaistics by bullish market cables, but a more general sentiment that break sufficient and a reaction due led to to better buying this morning. Liverpool opened % do lower on American decline of Saturday and the large world's shipment, but steadied % d as further reports of damage in the Punjaub (India) and light speculative offerings. Local receipts were smaller—58,500 bu, against 89,500 bu last Monday and 85,600 bu a year ago. Speculative interest was mainly in July, which opened % declete at 88% c, sold at 8% c, off to 8% c and up to 88% c, sold at 8% c, off to 8% c higher at 84% c and sold up to 84% c. May opened % c lower at \$1.04%, bid up to \$1.04%, then breaking to \$1.03% on decline in Chicago.

July sold back to 88% c and Sept. to 84% c.

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July sold back to 86%c and Sept. to 84%c, but the whole market then rallied, a strong turn in Chicago having most effect and before noon bids made of 87%63%c for July, 85%635%c for Sept. and \$1.06% for May. Closing cables reported %d decline for day in Liverpool and %c in Budapest, %c advance in Paris and no change in Berlin and Antwerp. Visible decrease was much smaller than expected. Primary receipts were \$61,000 bu for 48 hours, against \$04,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 192,000 bu, against 117,000 bp last year. Clearances of flour and wheat were \$27,100 bu.

Central Coal and Coke 40 at \$71.

Kassa Oity Telephone 5s, \$1500 at \$97.62% and \$500 at \$97.75.

Brewery Association 6s, \$1000 at \$101.57% and \$1000 at \$101.75.

On the Curb,

St. Louis—July wheat, \$7%c a; puts, \$6%c; calls, \$8%c b.

Milwaukee—July wheat: Puts, \$2%c; calls, calls, \$4%d oit, calls, \$4%c bid.

GAY COLORS FOR SPRING HATS.

CASH market—Higher and selling readily, mainly to local buvers. By sample declared to the selling readily, and the selling readily,

The Eastern Housefurnishing Co. 619-21
North Fourth street, is offering absolutely free a gas range, either Quick Meal, Eclipse, Famous or Detroit Jewel, set up complete in your home, ready for use, with the Furnishing of a home, complete will coat 310 down and \$1 weekly. Separate articles may also be had for the lowest price. The offering of a fine bedroom set is as low as \$38.90.

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The company advertises the reason they can sell cleaper than other houses is that the rent is low on account of the location of the store and the outless is under the direct management of the overloon of the store and ranges, which they claim to be the best in the city.

Union Mission Appeals for Aid.

The management of the Union Mission.

120-22 Franklin avenue, makes an appeal to the public for assistance in meeting the request for help now comes especially from families whose breadwinners are out of work, and from old men and women. Cloud four families whose breadwinners are out of work, and from old men and women cloud in a captage of the public for assistance in meeting the request for help now comes especially from families whose breadwinners are out of work, and from old men and women. Cloud four families whose breadwinners are out of work, and from old men and women. Cloud four families whose breadwinners are out of work, and from old men and women. Cloud four families whose breadwinners are out of work, and from old men and women. Cloud four families whose breadwinners are out of work, and from old men and women. Cloud four families whose breadwinners are out of work and provision demanders of changes of the public for assistance in meeting the sequence of the public for assistance in meeting the families whose breadwinners are out of work and provision of the pastor. M. B. Gott, will be considered the public and provision of the pastor. M. B.

RAILWAYS COMMON

STRONG REACTION

FOR SHARE Lift This Issue Over a Point to \$30.75.

Wheat Gains Cent and a Half on Active Buying, Mainly by Shorts.

GENERAL LIST WAS STEADY

CORN FOR SPECULATION

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Pearl meal, "ask and hominy, \$2.80, at Serior March 1988 and No. 2 quotable atrong. No. 3 sold at Section.

MILLPEED Dull; offerings very light and little wanted. Basis east frack and in 1908, area at Sec; mixed feed at S7c for hard and 88c for soft winter, indic at Sagabe, At mill bran jobs at \$1.05.

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RASTING PICS—Market at 75c@\$1.50 per death of the per death of the

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#### DEATHS.

ATKISSON—After a lingering illness, Mrs. Mary S. Atkisson, in 57th year of her age. Interment private.

Interment private.

BREMAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 12, at 5:10 p. m., at the age of 27, Margaret Breman (nee McBriarty), beloved daughter of Katle P. Patrick and loving sister of Mary McElvane, Katle O'Connell and Annie Galvin, and Will, Joseph and John Patrick.

Interment at Catawissa, Mo.

BURKE—On Sunday, March, 12, 1905, at 2 o'clock p. m., John Burke, beloved husband of Mary Burke (nee Bain), and our dear father.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, March 14, at 9 o'clock a. m., from family residence, 3910 Castleman avenue, to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BYRNE—On Saturday, March 11, at 8:30

BYRNE—On Saturday, March 11, at 8:30 p. m., after a short liness, John Byrne, agen 56 years, beloved husband of Ellen Byrne and father of John, Whifired, William and Robert Byrne and Mrs. J. P. Denrison. P. Dennison Funeral from family residence, 1422 North Vandeventer avenue, on Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment

FERGUSON-Died on Saturday, March 11, at Hot Springs, Ark., Samuel son, aged 54 years, Funeral at Laddonia, Mo. Ottumwa (Io.) papers please

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HOLLMANN—Entered into rest after a short illness, Monday, March 13, 1965, at 8 a. m., Mrs. Julia Hollmann (nee Mueller), beloved wife of Henry C. Hollmann, mother of Lillie Helsel and William F. Hollmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mueller and mother-in-law of A. O. Heisel and Ella Hollmann (nee Vogker), Due notice of funeral will be given.

Waterloo (Ill.) and Carthage (Mo.) papears please copy.

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JAEGER—Entered into rest on Sunday.

March 12, 1906, at 5:30 a. m., Charlotte
Jaeger (nee Meyer), dear beloved wife of
Louis Jaeger, and our dear mother and
mother-in-iaw, after a lingering illness,
at the age of 6 years.

Funeral from family residence, 1300 Sullivan avenue, Tuesday, March 14, 1906, at
1:30 p. m.

1:30 p. m.

KOEHN—Suddenly, on Sunday, March
12, 1905, at 5 p. m., Henry Koehn, aged
82 years and two months, beloved father
of Emma Kleismeier, Millie Koehn and
Clara Mortimer.
Funeral from residence, 1014 Grattan
street, Tuesday, March 14, at 2 p. m.
Friends invited.

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LELIE—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 12, 1996, at 12 o'clock noon, Kate Lelie, beloved mother of George Lelie, Mrs. Cora Edwards and Mrs. Ida O'Brien, after a lingering illness, at the age of 51 rs.

uneral will take place on Tuesday, rch 14, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2626 Louis avenue. Relatives and friends ited to attend.

LUDINGTON—Suddenly, Walter S. Lud-ington, at Washington, D. C., beloved husband of Cora Ludington. Interment at Washington, D. C.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

MEAGHER—W. H. Meagher, Jr., beloved son of W. H. Meagher, aged 3
months, on March 12, 1905, at 11:15 o'clock.
Funeral from residence, 1418 South
Twelfth street, to Calvary Cemetery,
Tuesday, March 14, at 2 p. m.
O'BHIEN—Entered into rest on Sunday,
March 12, at 4 p. m., John T. O'Brien,
beloved son of Dennis and the late Ellen
O'Brien, brikher of Thomas and Catherine O'Brien and Mrs. William Bauer (nee
O'Brien).

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Dickson street, Wednesday, March 15, at
9:30 a. m., to 8t. Bridget's Church, thence
to Calvary Cametery. Friends invited to

attend.

RATZ—Entered into eternal rest, in his 7th year, Sunday, March 12, at 4:30 p. m., after a lingering liness, Poter Ratz, beloved hubband of Elise Ratz (nee Wagner), beloved father of Katle Ratz, Pauline Giosler (nee Ratz), Elise Broeder (nee Ratz), Arthus J. Ratz; also ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral from family residence, 2013 Bell avenue, Wednesday, March 15, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend

REHFUSS On Sunday, March 12, at 11:30 a.m., Clarence E., beloved son of Charles and Matie Rehfuss, after a short lilness, at the age of 3 years 2 months Funeral Tuesday, March 14, at 2 p. m. from family residence, 3703 North Broad way. Friends invited to attend.

REIBELL—Entered into rest at home, at 2 a. m., this 13th day of March in the year of our Lord, 1906, Ernest H. D. Reibell, eldest and beloved son of Goddard and Henrietta Reibeil and brother of A. B., Eugene I., Raymond R., Flora and Beile Reibeil. Funeral at 2 p. m., Wednesday 15th, from family residence, 2413 N. Broadway to St. Michael's Church, thence to Cal-

RHEIN—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 12, at 5:30 a. m., after a brief illness, Catherine Rhein (nee Renz), beloved mother of John, Eugene and Elise Rhein and Mrs. Bertha Douglas and Albert Rahner, and our dear sister, aged

Bethania Cemetery.
Friends are respectfully invited.
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loved wife of Henry British and Walter Irwin. Lillian, Annabell and Walter Schenk.

Funeral from residence, 2900 Harper street, Wednesday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Tella (Io.) papers please copy.

SIEWEKE—Entered into rest Saturday, March 11, 1906, at 4:30 p. m., Mrs. H. Sieweke (nee Mund), beloved wife of Herman Sieweke, at the age of 24 years, 7 months and 6 days.

Funeral from family residence, 3013 street, at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Private.

#### DEATHS.

WILLOUGHBY—Entered into rest on Monday, March 13, at 1:15 a. m., Mrs. Elizabeth S. Willoughby, wife of Rev. E. C. H. Willoughby, mother of Mrs. S. J. Elchemberger and J. K. and Frank Willoughby.

Funeral will take place from the hon of J. K. Willoughby, 6417 Spencer place at 2 p. m., Tuesday.

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WOODLOCK—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 12, 1906, at 9 o'clock p. m., Margaret Woodlock (nee Brennan), beloved wife of David Woodlock and mother of John, Michael and Joseph Woodlock, Mrs. James F. Dockery and Mrs. P. C. Lennon (nee Woodlock), and sister of Mrs. Mary Loftus.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2518 Stoddard street, on Wednesday, March 15, at 8:29 o'clock a.m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited.

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YOUNG—At New Haven, Conn., on Dec.

10, 1904, John W. Young, aged 3 years and
4 months, dearly beloved son of John P.
and Minnio Young (nee Wiegand).

Interment private, on Tuesday, March
14, at 2 p. m., from Wm. P. Paschedag's
funeral rooms, 2221 Noti—Crand avenue
(west side), thence to Be...cfontaine Cemetery.

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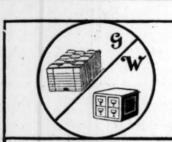
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PASSENGERS TOSSED ABOUT.

Car Crashes Into Iron Pillar and Motorman Hurt.

LEVESQUE, Ark., March 13.—Fast freight No. 95. from St. Louis, on the Iron Mountain Railroad was wrecked one mile south of here Sunday and as a result Fire-man Edward Walso of Memphis is dead man Edward Walso of Memphis is dead and two other trainmen are badly injured. The wreck was caused by the engine running down a cow. Both injured men were taken to the railroad company's hospital in St. Louis.

The train was running at about 20 miles an hour. Eight cars were derailed and the locomotive was badly damaged. One of the smashed cars was loaded with mules and ten of the animals were killed.

Spring Opening Edwin C. Burt shoes for vomen at Boehmer's, 410 North Broadway.

Folk Honors a Requisition.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 12.—Gov.
Folk honored a requisition today for the
return of Andrea Trappani to New York on
a charge of manslaugheter in the first
degree. Trappani is under arrest in Kansas City. Anthony F. Vachris of Brooklyn, agent for the New York authorities,
will take Trappani East for trial.

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Scanlon, in "Pitch" Game Taken for "Rube" and Lost "a Few Dimes."

PLAYER, SASSY, ARRESTED

Driving Handbook Men Out on Sidewalk Now-River Next." -Chief Kiely.

Headquarters detectives were laughing

were necessary to a choice. The ballot was in a back room. The stake was 15 cents a side and 10 cents for a "setback." He watched the games awhile and then got into one of them. He was taken for a "Rube" he says, and was dealt a "phony" hand. He lost but when it came his turn to deal he dealt some "phony" hands too and was able to quit

the game with a loss of only 15 cents.

As he was passing out he told the bar-keeper that "those fellows had better cut that out."

Frank W. Hennis followed him out and called him a "short skate" and wanted to know what he was going to do about it. Twenty passengers in a northbound Park avenue car were thrown from their seats when the car crashed into an iron pillar scanlon. He was arrested and taken to scanlon. He was arrested and taken to scanlon. He was arrested and taken to scanlon.

when the car crashed into an iron pillar on the west side of the roadway at the north end of the Eighteenth street viaduct Sunday noon.

Motorman Joseph D. Gilmore's knee was wrenched, and the vestibule was wrecked. Gilmore had applied the airbrakes and greatly lessened the shock of the collision and the danger of the car running off of the bridge.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Apply Satin Skin cream to wet skin, wipe dry. Secures satiny, smooth skin. 25c.

TRAINMAN DIES IN WRECK

Two Others Hurt in Freight
Smash-Up on Iron Mountain.

LEVESQUE, Ark., March 13.—Fast registly to the policy of the peace, resisting and officer and gameling, and was locked up in the holdover. A warrant will be applied for on the gambling charge, the wija be sent into Police Court on the other charges. After Scanlon had told about it to a Post-Dispatch reporter ne was asked if the card game was going to be raided. "I don't see how we can raid it now that the story is out," he said. Gambling Squad McGrath went to Chief Klely's office Monday morning. "Did you do anything Saturday night or yesterday, Mac?" asked the chief. "No," said McGrath went to Chief Klely's office Monday morning. "No," said McGrath went to Chief Klely's office Monday morning doing except that I sent Scanlon out to get information about a card game on Twentieth street. He got in the game and lost a couple of dimes. One of the players got sassy and Scanlon pinched him. "A few fantau players in hop alley." "A few fantau players in hop alley." "Yes."

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'Uhuh. Anything else?"

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"No."
"What about that fellow Finnegan at Eighth and Pine that the Post-Dispatch had a story about Sunday?"
"There's two of them Finnegans, Jim and Pat. Both are handbook-men. I didn't know there was a handbook in that saloon. I'll look into it. The Finnegans are transfents. They have no regular place of business. They go from saloon to saloon and take 50-cent bets. They work on the sidewalk, too. I'll keep my eye peeled for 'em today and bring 'em in." in."
"You see," said Chief Kiely to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "we're getting this handbook business down to a pretty fine point when they have to get out on the sidewalks. We'll have 'em in the river

sidewalks. We'll have 'em in the river next."

Patrick Finnegan was arrested in Joe Weiss' saloon at Eighth and Pine streets at noon. He was placed in the holdover "to be held for the police." The arrest was made by Special Officers Ryan, Scanlon, Sullivan and Bolger of the gambling squad. Finnegan denies he was the man who accepted a bet from a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday. He had 1 cent when searched at the Four Courts.

Artesian Mineral Water Baths for ladies

#### and gentlemen. Fourth and Lucas av VEHICLE BOARD METING.

Bond Issue, Terminal Situation and New Bureau, Subjects.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Implement and Vehicle Board of Trade will be held at Hotel Jefferson Monday evening at 6:30. A luncheon will precede the business meeting.

Judge Henry T. Kent, president of the Civic Improvement League, has been invited to address the members on the \$9,000,000 bond issue. The terminal situation will be discussed. A proposition to establish a traffic bureau in connection with the association will be presented. The object of this bureau will be to offer all the facilities to the smaller concerns of the association that are derived from the traffic manager employed by larger ones. The bureau will make every effort to secure the most advantageous handling of freight matters of the association and also endeavor to effect better results than could be secured from a general freight bureau.

OYSTERS. "Finest" Selects, Zc a dozen Milford's Restaurant, 207 N. Sixth street.

THREE WOULD BE NOMINEE. Republicans Seek House of Delegates From 28th Ward.

Three opposing candidates for the Republican nomination for the House of Delegates from the Twenty-eighth ward will be gates from the Twenty-eighth ward will be the attraction at the meeting Monday evening at Cella's Hall, Delmar boulevard and Taylor avenue, of the precinct organization of the Twenty-eighth Ward Republican League Club.

None of the three candidates—G. M. Johnson, L. L. Leonard and H. T. Fentress—has yet made himself heard in the halls of state, and each is eager to make his maiden appearance as defender of the gublic's rights in the municipal assembly. Each is preparing to show how fit he is for the job by making a speech before the precinct organization. Applause and other things are being prepared for them.

REWARD FOR M'INTIRE

Convicted and Missing While Under \$7000 Bond.

thief of Detectives Desmond is sending oadcast circulars offering \$500 reward for broadcast circulars offering \$500 reward for the arrest of Arthur F. McIntire, who was convicted of using the mails with intent to defraud in the prosecution growing out of the breaking up of the Rialto Grain and Commission Co. T. E. Price, a commission merchant who signed McIntire's bond for \$7000 after his conviction, pending decision on an appeal, has asked that the search be made.

made.

McIntire is said to have been traced to northern cities. He formerly lived at 2816 Delmar boulevard and has relatives in St. Louis. McIntire must be surrendered to the federal authorities May I, or his bond will be forfeited.

SEEK ASSAILANTS. Three Men Attack Street Car Em-

ploye on Car. The police are looking for three men who attacked Conductor Orion Anderson of the Broadway line as his car stopped at Bowen street at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. It is believed the men sought to rob Anderson. They were on the rear platform, and when the last passenger aside from them selves alighted at Bowen street they at tempted to throw Anderson from the car but he evaded the effort, and with the as but he evaded the effort, and with the as The police are looking for three

# BURGLARS ROB TWO

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facturing Co., 117 North Main street, was women. \$3. broken open Sunday night and money and Broadway.

BUSINESS HOUSES

Stamps, the total not yet learned, were stolen. It is believed that the burglars gained an entrance through a skylight in the rear, which was found broken, and the safe was then looted. There is nothing to indicate that dynamite was used.

The office of Mueth & Brumgard, next door, at 119 North Main street, was also ontered, it is believed, by way of the cellar, the grating of which had been lifted and left open, and two watches, a diamond ring, a gold ring and several other articles locked in a desk were taken. The safe was not opened, although it is evident that the burglars tried to force it and falled.

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Spring Opening Her Majesty's shoes for women. \$2.00, at Boehmer's, 410 North Broadway.

The safe in the office of the Bell Manu-

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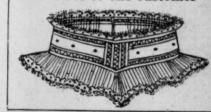
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